

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

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THREE SECTIONS — 2 CENTS PER COPY

FLOOD BILL GETS 'GO' SIGNAL

PRISON SITE SHOWDOWN PROMISED

Craig Says Committee Will Delve Into All Financial Angles

Put all the cards on the table! A virtual ultimatum has been issued by the state prison site committee, demanding that all financial aspects of any deal for purchase of a penitentiary location be brought into the open. Assembly Speaker Edward Craig of Brea, member of the committee, made this revelation today, following publication yesterday by The Journal of a report that Costa Mesa citizens are considering a request for a public hearing.

The committee is considering favorably a site near Costa Mesa for a new state prison farm. Wide-spread objection to this plan has developed in Orange county.

Fee Is 5 Per Cent
Mark Potter of Pomona, who holds an option on the property, said today there will not be more than the 5 per cent real estate commission in the transaction for him.

The request under consideration among Costa Mesa residents is for the amount of commissions, fees and profits that would be involved in a prison site purchase.

Mr. Craig said today that in any deal made, the prison site committee is going to demand that all interested parties put their cards on the table. The committee will require that all facts about financial relationship of various individuals to the deal be brought out.

No Profit Allowed
The owner of the property purchased will have to deal directly with the committee, said Mr. Craig, and no one can make more than a 5 per cent real estate commission. He stressed the statement that no one can hold an option to buy a site and then sell it to the state at a profit.

Mark Potter of Pomona, close friend of Governor Merriam, and who holds the option on the site near Costa Mesa, today gave a statement to The Journal regarding his relationship to the contemplated transaction. He said he was the founder of the idea that (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

PEAK NEAR FOR CITRUS EXPORT

LOS ANGELES, April 25. (AP)—The peak of this year's export season of California citrus will be reached next week, the California Fruit Growers exchange reported today.

The motor ship Canada will sail tomorrow with 40,000 boxes of California oranges, lemons, and grapefruit. A week later the motor ship California Express will sail with 48,000 boxes.

Nine ships, with a total of 250,000 boxes, or almost 600 cars of valencias, navel, lemons and grapefruit leave during the next eight days for New York, United Kingdom, and northern European ports.

Question Maid in Fresno Poisoning

FRESNO, April 25. (AP)—Police Chief Frank P. Truax and a group of officers were to further question today Marianne Oyarzun, 25, maid in the Frank G. Everts home, concerning the breakfast eaten by the Everts, high school student, the morning he died a poison victim.

The breakfast was served by the maid, her statement being that Mrs. Everts was in the kitchen most of the time when it was being prepared. Statements read to the coroner's jury yesterday made by Mr. and Mrs. Everts said that the maid was mistaken and that Mrs. Everts did not come down from her bedroom prior to Olin's departure for school.

CLOCKS MOVING UP AN HOUR

Begin Saving Time Sunday

NEW YORK, April 25. (AP)—The clock hands will be moved up an hour at 2 a. m. tomorrow in many cities and towns of the United States, and daylight saving time will become effective.

In most of these communities clocks will be an hour fast compared with standard time until 2 a. m. Sept. 27 (the last Sunday in September), when clocks will be set back an hour.

Bury 'Future Unknown Soldier'



A mock funeral procession for "the unknown soldier of future wars" was held when a thousand University of Washington students observed a peace day celebration. Here are the "palbearers" with the coffin, left to right: Ed Smith, portraying J. Pierpont Morgan; a Japanese student as General Araki, George Bolten as Mussolini and Elmer Kistler as Hitler. (Associated Press photo.)

STATE DENIED SUTHERLAND RELIEF AID SENTENCED

Hopkins Refuses Fund Orange Teacher, Sent Up on Morals Count, Flayed by Judge

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)—Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has rejected the appeal of Gov. Frank F. Merriam of California for \$3,000,000 from direct relief funds to carry the state through the fiscal year.

Merriam had said 300,000 persons would be cut off relief May 1 unless aid was given.

Clarence F. Lea, Santa Rosa Democrat, announced the administrator's decision after a committee of California congressmen conferred with Hopkins. Besides Lea, others at the conference were Buck, Welch, Englebright, Golden, Scott and Burnham.

"Hopkins definitely and emphatically closed the door to his funds for any further allocations for this fiscal year for direct relief," Lea said. "He told us there can be no more money put out for direct relief. He said there have been no direct relief allocations to any state since December, and that he was making no exception in the case of California. Seemingly his decision is final."

Bombers Rout Honduran Rebels

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April 25. (AP)—The Honduran government, throwing loyal troops and bombing planes against a revolutionary movement, reported today two rebel groups were routed completely and fled from the country, leaving many dead.

An official communique said one group of Honduran rebels, operating near the border of the neighboring Central American republic of Nicaragua, was hard pressed by Nicaraguan national guardsmen and crossed into Honduras, attacking the town of Paraiso. Government troops repelled the rebel attack vigorously.

F. D. R. SPEAKS TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)—President Roosevelt left today at 3 p. m. for New York City to address the National Democratic clubs there tonight.

Others Suspected

Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis said today that more arrests were expected, and that only corroboratory evidence against two suspects was being awaited.

Deputy Sheriff Merl Dean left today by plane for New Jersey to return Koenig, who is in custody on similar charges, to Santa Ana for trial. Koenig, formerly Orange county Boy Scout field commissioner, was arrested after confessions of boys in the case had implicated him.

Sutherland, who yesterday had asked a week's time to allow his attorney an opportunity for investigating the case, had a change of heart during the night and asked to be sentenced quickly. He was represented by Joseph A. Allard, Pomona attorney, when Judge Frank C. Drumm, Santa Ana, dropped out of the case.

Santa Ana Host To District Lions

BARKLEY WILL BE KEYNOTER FOR DEMOS

Robinson of Arkansas Named Chairman for National Convention

PHILADELPHIA, April 25. (AP)—The committee on arrangements of the Democratic national committee today recommended U. S. Senator A. W. Barkley, Kentucky, as temporary chairman and keynoter of the convention which meets here in June.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, will be the permanent chairman.

Other Officials
It was tentatively decided that President Roosevelt, if renominated, will be formally notified in a Saturday night outdoor meeting in the municipal stadium in South Philadelphia.

Dr. Gary T. Grayson was named director of the medical staff, and Lee Barnes, Alabama, chief doorkeeper.

Mrs. Boardman Harriman, Washington, will serve as hostess of the convention, assisted by Agnes Collins Dunn, of New Hampshire. W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the national committee, will serve in a similar capacity. Col. E. A. Halsey, secretary of the senate, will be sergeant at arms of the convention.

James A. Farley, national committee chairman, said in making the announcements that the convention will open around noon on Tuesday, June 23, with prayer by Bishop Hugh L. Lamb, Philadelphia. There will be addresses by Mayor S. Davies Wilson, Philadelphia, and Farley.

Keynote on Tuesday
The keynote speech will be delivered Tuesday night and Permanent Chairman Robinson will speak Wednesday night. Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania also will speak.

Farley said the platform probably will be placed before the convention on Thursday. The nominating speeches for president and vice president will be delivered Friday and Saturday.

Chairman Farley said he did not know who would place the name of Mr. Roosevelt in nomination.

The municipal stadium is about three and a half miles from the center of the city. It was the scene of the first Tunney-Dempsey championship fight in 1926 and seats more than 100,000. The demand for increases of the \$2 daily wage scale.

Celery Workers Riot; 10 Injured

CULVER CITY, April 25. (AP)—Police guarded celery farms near Culver City today after strike rioting injured 10 men.

As fighting broke out yesterday between union pickets and field workers, officers tossed tear gas bombs. One arrest was made.

Japanese growers have refused to negotiate with representatives of Mexican and Filipino laborers, who walked out last Monday in a demand for increases of the \$2 daily wage scale.

Egypt's King Fuad Is Reported Near Death



KING FUAD

He's Keynoter



Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, above, today was named temporary chairman and keynoter for the Democratic presidential convention to be held in Philadelphia in June. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, was named permanent chairman.

BULLETINS

(By Associated Press)

NAB WHITE SLAYER

WASHINGTON, — J. Edgar Hoover announced today arrest of eight persons in "what is believed to be a ring of Negroes engaged in white slave traffic" of transporting white women from Chicago to the Harlem district in New York City for prostitution.

NAZIS FREE CLERGYMEN

BERLIN, — The government disclosed today an amnesty for Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen who have been arrested for displacing the Nazi administration.

EYES 400-MILE MARK

DETROIT—Howard Hughes, millionaire speed flyer, predicted today he eventually would make more than 400 miles an hour—at high altitude—in his specially built racer.

ERIN TAKES CENSUS

DUBLIN, — The Irish Free State will take its second census tomorrow, to see how far President Eamon de Valera has progressed in his plan to increase the country's population, which has dwindled almost in half in the last century.

DEATHS FOLLOW FIGHT

HAVANA—A group of men who said they were police officers delivered today to Josefa Cuervo Galan the bullet-riddled bodies of her two brothers, Adolfo and Juan, a few hours after a shooting affray in which a policeman was killed.

S. F. MILK TRUCE SIGNED

SAN FRANCISCO, — A threatened San Francisco milk famine was averted today when distributors and their employees signed a truce.

CAVE-IN KILLS TWO

SILVER CITY, N. M.—Two civilian conservation corps enrollees of Florida camp, died today when a cave-in killed them when they were crushed in a cave-in of a gravel pit bank.

66 CLUBS IN SOUTH SEND DELEGATES

Convention Session at Ebell Club All Day; Wives Entertained

More than 200 roaring Lions, representing the 66 Lions clubs in group two, district four, of Lions International, were in Santa Ana today for their annual conference in preparation for the district convention in Reno, Nev., in June. The visitors and their wives were made at home by the Santa Ana Lions and a committee headed by Mrs. Elliott Rowland, wife of Dr. Elliott Rowland, former district governor and international director.

This morning wives of delegates were entertained at the Bowers museum, where Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator, personally conducted them through the museum. This afternoon, the women were taken on a tour of Newport harbor under the guidance of Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport harbor chamber of commerce. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Rowland were Mrs. Frank Harwood, Mrs. C. W. Harrison, Mrs. R. M. Hockaday, Mrs. John McCarty and Mrs. K. E. Morrison.

Hold Speaking Contest

The principal feature of this morning's session, which commenced at 9:30 o'clock in the Ebell auditorium, was a five-minute speaking contest. Two winners were to be selected by Judges Lynn Crawford, principal of the Santa Ana High school, Harry Wesley of Santa Paula, and Vernon Paine, editor of the Upland News. The six contestants were Royall S. Riddle, San Pedro; Frank Frieland, Coachella Valley; Frank Colston, Simi Valley; Robert Farrar, Santa Ana; Richard Siefert, San Diego; and Leland Brubaker of Covina. The two winners will be entered in competition at the district convention in Reno.

The noon meeting today was conducted by C. W. Harrison, president of the Santa Ana Lions club. Mr. Harrison introduced K. E. Morrison, program chairman, who in turn presented the Eells club double-quartet and the speaker, Dr. Cleveland Kleihauer, pastor of the Beverly Hills and Hollywood Consolidated Christian church.

Musical Program

The Eells club double-quartet, comprised of A. J. Garraway, Lyle Anderson, Fitz Gibbs, Henry Filer, Dr. H. K. Sutherland, Hugh Runkles, Walter Vieira and John Miller, was accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong. Their program included the songs, "Stout Hearted Men," "Marching Along," "An Old-Fashioned Song" and "Home Beyond the River."

Soon after a welcoming address this morning by Mayor Fred C. Rowland, the meeting was turned over to Phinnie Packard, San Diego, chairman of group two, district four. The all-day session, which was scheduled to draw to a close at 5 p. m., continued with the reports from various committees. Decisions and recommendations of the committees were to be delivered by Jack Polski, Qajar, chairman of the resolutions committee; K. E. Morrison, constitution and rules committee; Ed W. Trias, credentials committee; and Stanley K. Brown, nomination and election committee.

Operation Halts Girl's Hiccoughs

HAMILTON, Ohio, April 25. (AP)—An operation relieved Nellie Marcum, 21, today of a 13-day attack of hiccoughs.

Surgeons severed a nerve in her neck to relieve pressure on the diaphragm that caused Miss Marcum to hiccup at intervals of one to four seconds for nearly two weeks.

Did You See?

FRANK WEST deep in thought as he crossed an intersection?

BOB BISBY supervising raising of a ladder?

GEORGE LACKAYE taking a busy intersection right in Frank?

PAUL WALLACE and FRANK BRIGGS unlimbering some muscles on Santa Ana's new bowling alley?

Kidnaping Foiled



An attempted kidnaping failed at Allentown, Pa., when the 10-year-old victim, Henry T. Koch, escaped his abductor, who sent a \$20,000 ransom note to the lad's father, "Richard D. Taylor, Akron, Ohio," (above) was arrested and accused of the kidnaping. Henry (right, below) shows a playmate where his wrists were taped by the kidnaper. (Associated Press Photos)

BLACKS HALT ROMAN ARMY

Blackshirts Checked on Southern Front After Fierce Fighting

LONDON, April 25. (AP)—The Exchange Telegraph agency correspondent with the Italian army in Southern Ethiopia reported today that Ethiopian troops had succeeded in checking a wide-spread advance by the Blackshirt forces.

The correspondent said that the Ethiopians, commanded by Ras Nasibu, showed unprecedented bravery in putting up desperate resistance.

Forty Fascist planes dropped 16 tons of explosives on Sasa Banah and Dagah Bur, the correspondent reported, and afterward the Ethiopians rushed out from the two towns and engaged the Italians in a desperate battle.

DUCE SPEAKS AGAINST ECONOMIC SANCTIONS

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
ROME, April 25.—Premier Mussolini declared today, at the inauguration of the new town of Aprilia, that sanctions "augment the disorder and misery of the world," but that Italy will remain "always methodical, tenacious and indomitable."

"Today," Mussolini proclaimed, "is the 16th day of the economic siege which augments the disorder and misery of the world, and we give proof that we shall remain always methodical, tenacious and indomitable."

While he spoke, his East African armies were marching on the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa.

Woodland Has \$60,000 Blaze

WOODLAND, Calif., April 25. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the National theater and damaged several other buildings here early today. Fire Chief George Hazeman estimated the loss at \$60,000.

Joe Much, 24, watchman at the theater was held for investigation.

COUNTY PLAN PASSED BY COMMITTEE

Senate Action Looming On Act to Finance \$13,000,000 Project

The Orange county flood control project was out on the main track today with all the signals set for full speed ahead.

A dispatch from Washington by the Associated Press said today the \$360,000,000 omnibus flood control bill including the Orange county program was approved today by the senate commerce committee. The means that the bill will move out to the floor of the senate for final action.

Pay Own Land Costs
Chairman Copeland (D., N. Y.) told reporters the committee had voted 10 to 6 that states and municipalities be required to pay for land and damage costs on projects in which they are interested. This cost on the Orange county program would be about \$3,000,000 or less.

The bill as it now stands would provide for federal construction of a dam on the Santa Ana river at Prado and works on about eight other streams in the county, at a total cost of \$13,000,000, including land and damage costs.

Mitchell in Favor
Chairman John Mitchell of the board of supervisors said today he would be in favor of a program whereby Orange county could benefit by federal construction of its water conservation and flood control program, with the county paying for land and damages. Other members of the board, when consulted recently on the same topic, expressed similar views.

After enactment by the senate, it is expected that the bill will go to conference with the house of representatives committee to get together on a compromise bill. The house already has passed a separate bill.

Other Projects
Two other California projects were included in the bill.

One proposes a comprehensive plan for protection of the Los Angeles metropolitan area by construction, at an estimated cost of \$70,000,000, of reservoirs, debris basins, levees and main outlet channels on the Los Angeles and San Gabriel rivers.

The other provides for construction of current retards and levees to protect agricultural community in delta section of the river, Humboldt county, estimated to cost \$144,000.

French See Early War With Nazis

PARIS, April 25. (AP)—International issues cast domestic politics into the background today as 4807 candidates closed France's bitter parliamentary election campaign with new evocations of the possibility of war.

Extreme rightist and leftist newspapers declared, on the eve of tomorrow's election to fill 615 seats in the chamber of deputies, that victory for their opponents would be sure to bring war.

Several newspapers said French military sources, after checking fortifications in Germany's remilitarized Rhineland, believed the work would be completed by winter, making Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler "ready for war" by next year.

7000 Eggs Splash In Truck Crash

SACRAMENTO, April 25. (AP)—Seven thousand eggs became an omelet at the intersection of two Sacramento streets when the truck in which they were being taken to markets was struck by a car driven by Frank I. Giordano. Elmer Jepperson, truck driver went to the hospital with bruised hip and the fire department was called to wash away the sticky mess.

'GOOD NEIGHBORS' ORGANIZE Will Oppose Liberty League

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)—Bearing the indorsement of President Roosevelt, a newly formed "Good Neighbor League" entered the national picture today. One of its leaders said it would fight for ideals "opposite" to those of the American Liberty League, bitter critic of the New Deal.

The new league, in its salutatory announcement, listed several leaders in church, educational, peace and social welfare groups as among the directors.

Dr. Stanley High, Protestant clergyman who recently was engaged by the Democratic national committee to do organization work, is on a three-member executive committee which, the announcement said, will have actual direction of the organization.

The other two members of this committee are Col. Patrick Henry Callahan of Louisville, Ky., well known Catholic layman who gained national prominence some years ago as a prohibitionist; and Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, prominent in the peace movement and in Jewish charities.

COUNTY CITRUS PICKERS PRESENT 5-POINT DEMAND TO PACKERS

40-CENT PAY SCALE ONE OF ISSUES

Mexican citrus pickers of Orange county want union recognition, a wage of 40 cents an hour and free transportation to and from work.

Lucas Lucio, consular representative here, said today a petition containing these stipulations will be presented to Stuart Strathman of Placentia, growers' representative. The petition is signed by William Velarde of Los Angeles, general secretary of the executive committee of Mexican labor unions, and Esteban Muniz of Orange county, secretary general of local unions.

In connection with the labor situation, Mr. Lucio said he appeared yesterday before the housing and immigration commission at Los Angeles and that Thomas Barker, deputy labor commissioner, has agreed to make an investigation of labor conditions among Mexicans.

Purpose Is Told

The petition sets forth that it is presented as "the agreement between your body and Union of Orange Pickers of Orange county." It is addressed to "The Manager of Orange county," referring to packing house managers.

It is further explained in the petition "That the purpose of this memorandum is that there shall be no necessity or reason for any difficulties arising between the parties hereto. That there are certain things that have caused much dissension and dissatisfaction which should be set aside now at the beginning of the season definitely so that we (pickers) will know exactly the conditions under which we are working."

Contains Five Points

The petition contains five points. The first claims recognition for the pickers' union, and the right to bargain collectively. The second

Save \$3.00

By joining the Y. M. C. A. now at the rate of \$12.00 a year.

The rate advances to \$15.00 on May 1st.

"Some folks drink filtered water; at the 'Y' we swim in it!"

Loses Immunity



Long known to the underworld as "The Immune," Johnny Torrio (above), one-time Chicago gang leader, was arrested by federal agents at White Plains, N. Y., on a variation of the tax evasion charge that sent Al Capone to Alcatraz—a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of alcohol taxes. Torrio was preparing to flee the country. (Associated Press photo.)

says, "We ask that a fair wage is 40 cents per hour for a nine-hour day. That the number of 30 boxes be used as day basis computation and thereafter at the rate of seven cents per box."

On this basis, the petition recites, the pickers do not ask or expect any bonus.

The fourth point in the petition is to the effect "That we (pickers) under this suggested agreement will remain in service of picking until the end of the regular season respecting, of course, the right to quit for actual cause and accepting the right of the employer to dismiss for actual cause."

Transportation Angle

The fifth point recites that it is to be understood that transportation will be furnished by the employer gratis and that the employer will furnish equipment for the individual laborer. The petition urges preference for local labor.

Mr. Lucio said that he has checks showing some orange pickers averaged \$3.08 for two days' work.

At yesterday's hearing in Los Angeles he presented data on a survey of Mexican labor and living conditions in Los Angeles county. This showed, he said, that the average annual income of Mexican farm laborers in 1934 was \$360.

NEWSPAPERS LOSE SUIT FOR BILLS

County newspaper publishers yesterday afternoon lost the first round of their fight to collect on advertising bills authorized by the board of supervisors during last October's flood control bond election.

Ruling that the board exceeded its powers in authorizing the advertising accounts, which total more than \$6000, Presiding Judge G. J. Scovel of the superior court sustained a general demurrer to the complaint asking a writ of mandamus against Auditor W. T. Lambert to force payment, and denied the writ.

May Sue Board Now

Attorneys for the newspaper interests indicated at the close of the court hearing that damage action would be instituted against the members of the board of supervisors.

Complaint for the mandamus writ originally was filed by J. S. Farquhar, editor of the Huntington Beach News, against the board of supervisors and Mr. Lambert, asking payment of an account for approximately \$140 in advertising bills.

A demurrer introduced last week, charging that the action against the board was improper at the same time with one against Auditor Lambert, was sustained.

Demurrer Sustained

An amended complaint against Mr. Lambert as county auditor was introduced by Attorney Leo Friis of Anaheim, representing the publishers, and City Attorney L. W. Blodgett, representing the auditor, answered with a general demurrer to the complaint, and special demurrers in which he challenged the facts contained in the advertisements.

Judge Scovel sustained the demurrer without leave to amend.

In arguing the case yesterday, Mr. Blodgett went to the general California law governing bond elections to define the authority given boards of supervisors, and argued that the law authorized only the publication of engineers' reports covering the proposed work, and maps showing the site. This information, he said, could be published only 30 days before the election, and was to be called for at the desire of the voters.

Broad Powers Denied

Mr. Friis referred to the flood control act, under which the board of supervisors acts as board of directors of the flood control district, saying that the act gave the board broad powers to spend pub-

Labor Dissension Blamed for Bombing, Fire



Dissension in the Wyoming valley anthracite area in Pennsylvania was blamed for the "Easter gift" bombings at Wilkes-Barre which killed one man and injured five others. At least six bombs were sent through the mails, and the rectory of a Catholic church whose pastor, Mgr. J. J. Curran, had acted for many years as a labor mediator was mysteriously fired. Left, officials inspecting the damage to the rectory. Right, Michael Gallagher, 70, who was killed when one of the bombs sent to him in the mail exploded. (Associated Press Photo)

lie funds in the best interests of the districts. This was denied by the court.

Power to raise money, and to vote bonds is vested only in the people, Mr. Blodgett said, and the power to extend or improve the district is the only one vested in the board of supervisors.

In sustaining the demurrer, Judge Scovel stated explicitly that the board was given no implied power to spend money for purposes of persuading the public regardless of its interests, to vote a bond issue.

Asked for an opinion on his next step, Mr. Friis' first answer was "who knows?" He then said action would be filed against the board of supervisors—probably—that course of action was indicated by attorneys at the opening of the hearing, when former charges against the board were dismissed without prejudice, leaving the way clear for a new action for damages.

Wife and Mother Slayer Convicted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 25. (AP)—Mancus Powell, charged with killing his wife and mother-in-law and throwing their almost nude bodies in a creek was convicted today of first degree murder without a recommendation for mercy, making the death sentence mandatory.

MORE ABOUT PRISON SITE

(Continued from Page One)

no one should make more than 5 per cent on any deal for sale of a site to the state. In referring to the investigation for which Costa Mesa citizens are considering a request, Mr. Potter said:

Has Other Sites

"This is nuts in my cradle. I appreciate it very much. I have two other sites and if they don't buy this one, I'll make a commission anyway."

Everett A. White, Santa Ana real estate dealer working with Mr. Potter on the matter, admitted last week before the prison site committee that he would profit financially if the Costa Mesa site is purchased. Mr. Potter gave The Journal a written statement today but did not say to what extent Mr. White would profit by the local deal.

The purchase price of the property is \$300,000, which would make a commission of \$15,000 to a real estate dealer.

Potter's Statement

Mr. Potter's written statement follows:

"In reference to the question of the possibility of there being something crooked affecting the proposed location of the state farm in Orange county, I have with me for the inspection of interested parties the original selling agreements between the owners of the property and myself, which plainly stipulate that my compensation shall be the usual real estate board commission of 5 per cent."

"I delivered to Peter Hansen, a member of the prison site committee, a copy of my selling agreement and stated that at the time the deal is made I will file the original agreement. It is clearly the duty of the committee according to law to buy the most suitable site that they can find, taking into consideration the major questions involved. No one denies but what the Fairview site is the best submitted to the committee."

Opposes 'Profit'

"This is not the only site that I have filed with the committee for sale as I have been working on this for a year and a half and traveled hundreds of miles looking over the sizable pieces of ground that might be suitable for a prison farm, which give men an advantage in securing listings."

"From the very beginning I have objected to methods pursued in the past by those who were attempting to sell the state property for the location of institutions wherein they have taken options on properties, and then submitted them to the state with a huge profit to themselves. This is one transaction wherein the state will deal directly with the owners and get the benefit of the lowest possible price per acre for the site."

Townsend Debate Here on Monday

Debate on the Townsend plan will be conducted by Al Smith and William Allen, young Long Beach men, at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street.

R. W. Gentry, Azusa school vice-principal, will be principal speaker on the Townsend plan Monday evening at a meeting sponsored by club No. 10 in the Free Methodist church auditorium. Doors will open at 7 o'clock, and the program at 7:30 o'clock.

County Project Okeyed By F. D. R.

The Works Progress administration here received today a notice of approval by President Roosevelt for a county-wide project to eradicate Johnson grass. The work will be sponsored by Orange county.

Federal funds amounting to \$12,224 will be used, while the county's share of the cost will be \$1930.

BUSINESS IS BETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25. (AP)—Bank of America's summary of Pacific slope business showed March 12 per cent above March a year ago.

RANSOM CASH IS LINKED TO SPITZ

CHICAGO, April 25. (AP)—Attorney Bernard M. Finnigan said today he believed Lindbergh ransom money reported turning up in New England "was from the same bundle" as \$5000 Stephen Spitz claimed to have purchased.

Department of justice agents and federal reserve bank officials in New England denied today that any Lindbergh ransom money had come to light there.

Spitz was released from the Bridewell prison here on April 1, after Bruno Hauptmann's execution had been postponed, and taken east to tell his story. Spitz's unpaid fine—he owed \$892—was paid by "friends of Governor Hoffman" of New Jersey, Finnigan said.

"These new reports show that men who had the money, when they found out that Spitz didn't get into trouble, began to let loose of it," said Finnigan today.

Finnigan went east with Spitz to "check up on the story" and repeated today his earlier statements of finding evidence it was true.

Spitz told of buying the money from two men named "Blaustein" and "Menk," who displayed a bundle of \$22,000.

Finnigan would not say whether he saw the \$5000 but did say "the money's in existence and it's available."

He said Spitz "was in the east," declaring he did not know where his client had traveled since the two went to New York, scene of the \$5000 purchase.

DEMO CONGRESS RACE 3-SIDED

Enie, Meenie, Minie, Moe! That's the way politics looks today to three Orange county aspirants for the right to wear the Democratic toga in a race against Congressman Sam Collins. In other words the boys who know the game want only one Democratic candidate and there are three in Orange county alone.

Last night prospective candidates and other Democrats met at San Bernardino ostensibly to agree on the one candidate for the race. They decided to postpone final action while Orange county Bourbons try to sift out two of the three local aspirants.

The local trio whose chances were debated last night are County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson, Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach and Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis.

Two years ago Congressman Collins walked away with the Democratic nomination as well as the Republican. The Democrats don't want that to happen again. That's why they are so anxious to unite on one candidate.

SEC FIGHTS N. Y. STOCK FIRM

NEW YORK, April 25. (AP)—The Securities and Exchange commission today served a show cause and hearing order on the prominent stock exchange firm of White, Weld & Co., charging the firm, and certain partners, with illegal manipulation of the stock of A. O. Smith & Co.

The order, which required the concern to show cause why it should not be suspended for one year or expelled from membership in the New York stock exchange, the New York curb exchange and the Chicago board of trade, was vigorously attacked in a statement issued by the brokerage firm.

The White Weld statement said that any allegation or implication that it had engaged in any manipulative or playing practices had no justification.

Ask Counties to Carry Relief Load

SACRAMENTO, April 25. (AP)—State Controller Ray L. Riley said today that if the three major counties of the state can finance their own relief through June, the state probably can avoid the expense of a special session of the legislature.

This proposal, which he said he understands has the approval of Governor Merriam, is to ask Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda counties to carry this burden and to be compensated later. The compensation would not be an out and out repayment of the sums expended, but an assumption by the state of equivalent burdens, financed out of the \$24,000,000 appropriation available for relief after June 30.

PUERTO RICANS FIGHT LIBERTY

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 25. (AP)—The moot question of whether Puerto Rico can get, or wants, independence, threw the island inhabitants into agitated groups today.

The significance of a United States senate proposal by Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), chairman of the committee on insular affairs, for a plebiscite on the subject next year, sent the islanders into spirited debate.

Swept by consternation, the Puerto Rico legislature adjourned

BARE ILLEGAL MEDIC RING ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25. (AP)—California authorities today sought leaders of what Dr. Charles B. Pinkham, state medical board secretary, declared was a three-state ring engaged in illegal operations to abort childbirth.

The ring was described by Dr. William R. Molony, president of the board, as a syndicate with a "take" of \$50,000 monthly and a virtual chain-store system throughout California, Oregon and Washington since 1924.

Dr. Molony said in Los Angeles the "saw" of the syndicate, who was being hunted by authorities, also operated a finance company which advanced money for operations to women patients and charged exorbitant interest rates.

Dr. Molony said the usual price for an operation, which he asserted was sometimes performed by a layman instead of a physician, was \$50. Patients, he and Dr. Pinkham added, were solicited through drug stores and physicians on a commission basis.

Doctors wore masks while interviewing prospective patients.

hastily. Rafael Martinez Nadal, president of the senate, predicted "economic ruin" if Puerto Rico were "cast adrift" in four years as provided by the Tydings measure, contingent upon its ratification.

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Electric Gas Refrigerators, Radd and Continental Water Heaters, Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washing Machines, Plumbing and Heating Contractors, Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service.

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MELL SMITH, D. G. W.—321 W. 4TH ST.

I would like to make some arrangements to keep the little of this world's goods that I have left. You can aid me materially.

Here's Good News for Santa Ana CURRIE'S

MILE HIGH ICE CREAM CONES and GIANT MALTS

AT 1247 South Main

TRY OUR Factory Packed Currie's Ice Cream

20¢ QT. 10¢ PT.

Flavors Vanilla—Strawberry—Chocolate

Take Home a Quart of Currie's Delicious Ice Cream. A Real Treat for All the Family — 21 FLAVORS. We Welcome All Our Old Santa Ana Friends Who Have Been Customers at Our Orange Store. Same Court-teous Service.

See Us Bake Our Own Cones

Treat the family with a QUART of CURRIE'S delicious ice cream for their Sunday dinner—

45¢ QT. 25¢ PT.

Hand Packed 21 Flavors to Choose from

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, but morning fog on coast; slightly warmer in northwest portion Sunday; moderate northerly wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy, Knox and Stout Hdw. Co.)
Today:
High, 68 degrees; 11:30 a. m.; low, 58 degrees; 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 73 degrees; 2 p. m.; low, 57 degrees; 1:30 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; light northerly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Sunday; light morning fog on coast; moderately warm; moderate northerly wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle northerly wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderately warm; light northerly wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday; light variable winds.

WEEKLY OUTLOOK—April 27 to May 2—Fair, weather, but fog or clouds on coast; temperature above normal.

TIDE TABLE			
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
April 25	6:28	1:20	5:29
April 26	6:37	1:22	5:31
April 27	6:45	1:24	5:33
April 28	6:53	1:26	5:35
April 29	7:01	1:28	5:37
April 30	7:09	1:30	5:39

SUN AND MOON

April 25
Sun rises, 5:09 a. m.; sets, 6:30 p. m.
Moon rises, 8:30 a. m.; sets, 11:25 p. m.

April 26
Sun rises, 5:08 a. m.; sets, 6:31 p. m.
Moon rises, 9 a. m.; sets, 11:26 p. m.

April 27
Sun rises, 5:07 a. m.; sets, 6:31 p. m.
Moon rises, 10:43 a. m.; sets, 12:08 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 40, Minneapolis 40, Chicago 40, New Orleans 46, Denver 48, New York 40, Des Moines 48, Phoenix 62, El Paso 40, Pittsburgh 44, Helena 36, Salt Lake City 52, Kansas City 58, San Francisco 54, Los Angeles 54, Seattle 68, Tampa 68.

Birth Notices

GILLESPIE—To Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, 214 E. 1st street, by his wife, a son at St. Joseph's hospital, April 24.

JIMINEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Bonifacio Jiminez, 1220 East Second street, Santa Ana, a son at St. Joseph's hospital, April 25.

CORDOZA—To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Cordoza, 413 South Franklin street, Santa Ana, a daughter at Orange county hospital, April 24.

RAMIREZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Ramirez, 909 Logan street, Santa Ana, a daughter at Orange county hospital, April 24.

Death Notices

MORISHITA—Tsuguro Morishita died this morning at his home on West Fairview street. Funeral services will be announced by Winbiger mortuary.

MILLER—Rudolph Miller, 36, 2011 Bush street, died last night. He was a brother of Mrs. M. E. Johnson, 1919 Greenleaf street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Miller; a son, Donald, daughter, Ruth; his father, Carl P. Miller, Nemo, N. D.; five sisters and three brothers. Funeral services and burial in Nemo, N. D., under direction of Winbiger mortuary, 609 North Main street.

Intentions to Wed

Robert S. Reed, 25, Eva Lyman, 24, Los Angeles.
Milton Shepard Cohn, 29, Shirley S. Adelman, 26, Los Angeles.
Frank Atherton, 53, Henrietta Atherton, 39, Los Angeles.
Frank Eras, 21, Lila Segura, 18, Watts.
James A. Keenan, 35, Chicago, Ill.; Anne E. Jackson, 29, Los Angeles.
Philip Wood, 23, Wilmington, Elizabeth Schoenewetter, 17, Long Beach.
Fred Ross, 26, Yvonne M. Gregg, 24, Los Angeles.
Reginald Gooch, 22, Los Angeles; Mildred C. Chambers, 26, Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses

Oscar G. Leuschner, 46, Vergie Bulinger, 31, Pasadena.
William J. Robinson, 46, Gertrude O. Patten, 26, Los Angeles.
Orton R. Morrison, 19, Pauline J. Hill, 17, Buena Park.
Vin C. Cullison, 27, Los Angeles; Mary McPheters, 18, Long Beach.
Nick Padilla, 26, 1627 West Third street, Lupe Avila, 18, 619 North Artesia, Santa Ana.
Lawrence E. Templeton, 39, Carol A. Hartley, 27, Los Angeles.
Paul L. Winsor, 24, 404 North Lemon street, Charlotte, N. C.; 27, 714 North Philadelphia, Anaheim.
Isaac M. Balsinger, 37, Turtle Creek, Penn.; Pearl Newman, 42, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Guy E. Hunting, 24, Olive; Mildred E. Burbank, 18, route 3, Anaheim.
John F. Ligenza, 22, Joyce I. Alexander, 18, Los Angeles.
Gustave C. Blum, 34, Los Angeles; Genevieve Palmer, 29, Portland, Ore.
Jesse R. Colwell, 27, Los Angeles; Nina L. Ray, 21, Long Beach.
Harry A. Barnes, 25, Bell; Lois R. Bodenhamer, 27, Los Angeles.
Alden L. Ellis, 40, 536 South Indiana; Jane C. Lane, 22, 810 Lemon, Anaheim.
Roy B. Rinehart, 31, Stacybell; Walker, 28, Santa Ana.
Morgan P. Ward, 24, Lestelle M. Albright, 20, San Diego.
William G. Sedwick, 46, Lillian L. Dean, 46, Los Angeles.
Shirley Brundage, 27, Wilma Robinson, 18, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Alma Wright from A. G. Wright, cruelty.
Dorothy M. Wallace from Robert C. Wallace, cruelty.

Divorces Granted

Mary Jane Starbuck Rennebaum vs. Martin Philip Rennebaum.
Edith A. Monroe from Lee L. Monroe, cruelty.
Cleo M. Buchanan from Hugh E. Buchanan, cruelty.
Addie Belle Johnson from Bert Hugo Johnson, cruelty.
Genevieve E. Lord from William E. Lord, desertion.

Annulment Granted

Jessie Sampson from Frank N. Sampson.

TO SING SPIRITUALS

"The Pullman Four," a Negro quartet, will present a program of spirituals and plantation melodies Thursday at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets.

FOR FLOWERS

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About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

A. L. Wolfert, Cypress; Sam K. Coughran, Buena Park; A. S. Walker, Yorba Linda, and H. G. Heineman, Orange, were among those present at a meeting of the farm bureau poultry department Thursday night.

Miss Janet Watson and Miss Irene Heine attended a meeting of farm bureau officers at the Garden Grove women's clubhouse Thursday night.

Fire Chief John Luxembourger of this city attended a meeting of the Orange County League of Municipalities at Brea Thursday evening. Among others who were in attendance were Mayor Elmer Hughes, Seal Beach; Councilman T. K. Gowan, Fullerton; Ray Overacker, former city attorney at Huntington Beach, and Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe.

Ensley Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, North Batavia, street, Orange, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. He is a senior in the Orange High school.

Roy M. Felton, Hydro, Okla., is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. L. Williams, Orange, and Mrs. Ernest Byrne, Tustin. Mr. Felton plans to be in Orange county for about a week.

Mrs. Louis De Long, Villa Park, who sailed March 25 for a world tour, according to information received here. Her return is due to illness. She will arrive in San Francisco May 6 on the President Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley, Riverside drive, left this afternoon on the S. S. Talamanca, United Fruit liner, for New York via Kingston, Jamaica, and Port-au-Prince, Haiti, instead of taking the usual Havana route. Julia Ann Hyde of the Commercial National bank travel bureau arranged their itinerary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Orange, leave tomorrow by automobile for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will attend the national Y. W. C. A. convention. Mrs. Robinson, who is secretary of the Orange Y. W. C. A., will be accompanied by Miss Mary Howard, Santa Ana Y. W. secretary, and Miss Jeanette McDonald, president of the Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. board of directors.

C. A. Palmer, secretary of the board of directors of the county water district, was in Orange today attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company, of which he is a member.

T. L. McFadden of Placentia was in Santa Ana last night to attend a meeting of the Stanford club.

Mrs. Edward Green, 905 West Washington avenue, and her daughter, Muriel, have returned from a week at Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Millen, 510 West Santa Clara, left yesterday for Riverside to spend the weekend.

Mrs. M. A. Van de Walker and Mrs. Laura Trammel have been chosen delegates from Torosa Rebekahs to grand lodge in San Diego, May 11.

Margaret Peacock, Laguna, entertained with a dinner party and dance recently. Her guests included Polly Anne, Ellen Frazee, Clevellyn Allen, Eloise Walker, Bobby Peacock, Don Watson, Fred Weiner, Lewis Wetherell and Stanley Wilson.

Oakes Newcomb is confined to his home in Yorba Linda with a broken back and other injuries received in an automobile a few weeks ago.

Muriel Hallman and Carl Aubrey attended spring tennis tournaments in Ojai yesterday.

Junior college girls who are members of the First Presbyterian church are entertaining their mothers at tea Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the home of Dorothy Guthrie, 202 West Eighteenth street.

Kenton Case, Long Beach, was a visitor last night in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Harriet Dale and Mrs. Robert Guild will go to Los Angeles on a business trip early next week.

Clarence Sprague, deputy district attorney, and Ted Stephenson will go to Ensenada this evening to join friends for the week-end.

A. W. McBride, La Habra publisher, was a business visitor in Santa Ana yesterday.

Leo Friis, Anaheim attorney, was in Santa Ana this morning on business.

COURT BRIEFS

Irma L. Stedman petitioned in superior court today to terminate joint tenancy in the estate of Lela M. Stedman, who died March 31 in Anaheim. The estate consists of a residential lot in Anaheim.

Jennie Endicott petitioned today to terminate joint tenancy in the estate of Charles L. Endicott, who died April 16. The estate consists of ranch property, stocks and bonds.

Anna M. Osburn petitioned today to terminate joint tenancy in the estate of Henry E. Osburn, who died April 19, leaving as estate a ranch near Buena Park.

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

DR. C. G. HUSTON, of Costa Mesa, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, whose work as a private individual in connection with the state prison farm question now up for discussion has shown his patriotic devotion to his community and county.

TONIGHT

Printers, pressmen, stereotypers and family steak bake, Irvine park, 6:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. benefit showing, "Silent Enemy," Y. M. 7:30 p. m.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Sigma Theta sorority dance, Long Beach Municipal clubhouse, 9 p. m.

Las Gitanas spring formal, San Clemente Country club, 9 p. m.

Southern California 50-50 club dance, Lakewood Country club, 9 p. m.

MONDAY

Business Men's association, James cafe, noon.

American Legion Mothers' club, Veterans' hall, all day commending and presidents' luncheon, noon.

Young Democrats luncheon club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Don and Dona elections, junior college.

First Orange county Salon of Photography opens at Bowers museum.

Women's auxiliary, I. T. U., Weber's bakery, pot-luck lunch, noon.

Cantando club rehearsal, Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 7 p. m.

Neve Daughters, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell club, at clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana symphony orchestra rehearsal, First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Clarence M. Case speaks in Willard auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Ebell club, at clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Robert L. Prior, System Produce Co., 111 Spurgeon street, reported that children were in the habit of entering the company store house during the afternoons and causing a disturbance. Officers were asked to keep the place under observation.

V. L. DeWitt, 1602 Locust street, reported at 11:30 p. m. yesterday that someone had attempted to gain entrance to his home through a bedroom window. He said a dog in the house had frightened the prowler away.

A bicycle belonging to J. T. Hoobs, Jr., 374 South Grand avenue, Orange, was stolen while he was in Santa Ana yesterday.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:

CLIFFORD SAFLEY, Santa Ana.

And tomorrow:

DR. G. STANLEY NORTON, 301 Edgewood road, Santa Ana.

WILLIAM BEADLE, Fullerton.

COVERED DISH LUNCHEON

Friendship circle of the South Santa Ana Church of Christ will hold an all-day meeting April 29 at the home of Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, 712 Chestnut street.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN

—Orange and McCadden. John T. Stivers, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Lord's Supper. 7:30-8:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Morning topic, "Knowing the Saints."

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

—Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105

West Fourth (rear). Freda M. Barger, pastor. Church service, 7:45 p. m., messages for all.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main

at Church street. Harry Evan Owens, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worship. 10:40 a. m., class instruction. 6:30 p. m., young people's groups. 7:30 p. m., motion pictures of Baptist work, with the Rev. George H. Holt as guest speaker. Morning topic, "The Manliness of Jesus."

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview

and Birch streets, Floyd Thompson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., morning preaching service. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. 11:30 a. m., Communion service. Morning topic, "Cooperation."



CHURCH UNION IS EXPECTED

KANSAS CITY, April 25. (AP)—Anticipated unification of the three branches of the Methodist church "looks like the beginning of the end of divisions of all Protestant denominations," says Bishop Charles Edward Locke, retired, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The Los Angeles bishop is en route to Columbus, Ohio, where, he predicted, the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will ratify the unification plan of the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, South, and Methodist Protestant churches.

Unification of the Methodists will be "one of the greatest ecclesiastical triumphs of the century—marking the end of the Mason andixon line in the church," Bishop Locke said.

ANNIVERSARY DAY TO BE OBSERVED

"Pagan vs. Christian" will be presented by the members of the young people's classes in recognition of Anniversary day, at tomorrow evening service at the United Brethren church, West Third and Shelton streets.

LADIES' AID LUNCHEON

Members of the ladies' aid society of the United Brethren church will meet for a "covered dish" luncheon Thursday at the church.

SUNDAY SERVICES

MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 7 p. m., jail services. 7:30 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 a. m., unified morning service, with classes following. 6:30 p. m., League of Youth in bungalow. 8 p. m., Talk-It-Over club at parsonage. Morning topic, "A Technique for the Inner Life."

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "Communion Meditation—Covenant and Sacrament." Evening topic, "Some Things that Are Sure."

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets. Wm. Schmooch, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m., divine worship. Topic, "Jesus Is the Door of the Sheep."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Christian endeavor and juniors. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets, Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meeting.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY—End of West Fifth street. Carl W. Jungheut, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "Knowing the Saints."

TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRITUALITY—K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. Lively, pastor. 8 p. m., Healing and lecture. Public welcome.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., leagues and fellowship. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "Abundant Power for Daily Living." Evening topic, "The Call of the World to the Church Today."

HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst, Rev. John A. DeYoung, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Osterstag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., sermon. 7:30 p. m., sermon.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. topic, "The Ethical Values Inherent in Some Modern Political Issues: 2—The Platform of the Young Republicans." Adult discussion class at 10 a. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—319 West First street. Sunday services. 7:30 p. m. Electrical transcription lecture, "Location of the Kingdom," questions and answers following. Radio lectures over KNX by Judge Rutherford at 10:15 a. m., 5:45 p. m., and 6:25 p. m. every Sunday.

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Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

MEMBERS of the Brea Woman's club would be proud if they could hear all the nice things members of the county league of municipalities are saying about their new clubhouse.

And about their cooking. The league met in Brea the other evening, and almost everyone who attended, after being greeted at the door by Mike Hogue, "Oh-ed" and "Ah-ed" at the interior of the club. It's right pretty, with modernistic decorations and fine furnishings.

And—wonder of wonders—they have comfortable seats! Usually folks attending such meetings, even mayors, sit backward for a while, then sit forward, then lean elbows on knees, then spraddle their legs in the aisle and finally end up either lying on the floor or leaning against the wall. Seemed, the other night, that everybody was perfectly satisfied just to sit!

Saw lots of new faces at the municipalities meeting. Dr. A. C. Boice, new mayor from Orange, busied himself immediately getting acquainted—hell, get by; New Mayor Harry Maxwell also present—he drew lots of laughs by introducing C. W. O'Flynn, county health officer, as "Mr. O'Toole," Fullerton's health officer.

Getting to the point where we don't trust mayors much, any more, after watching Mayor Elmer Hughes, Seal Beach, in action at the table in Brea.

Elmer was busily eating when someone whisked a plate of biscuits under his nose. "Guess I'll take one," he murmured, snatching a couple of the luscious pastries from the platter. "That's my limit, however," he added.

And then pretty soon the biscuit plate came back and Elmer helped himself again. We were starting to get worried and were actually guarding our own biscuits when the dinner came to an end.

Apparently Elmer likes biscuits!

Bill Gallienne, Huntington Beach's democracy secretary, sends invitation for us to accompany the Coast association's good-will tour inland next Thursday.

Bill says there's to be a band, bus and bathing girls.

And, he intimates, pink lemonade, lots of back-slapping from officials along the way and lunch in Sylva Park in Redlands. Which is a pretty park.

We'll refer Bill to The Boss. Hope he says yes!

Message from an agitated correspondent. "Oke!" Maxwell, down at San Juan Capistrano.

"Oke!" it seems, is taking a very, very serious step. He's getting married!

By the time this is published, he'll be a married man. Marion Decker, known to many San Juan Capistranoans, is the lucky girl. "Oke!" writes, euphemistically, that there might not be any copy for Monday's paper. He's going away on a trip.

Guess we can excuse him this time, can't we?

Milt Danielson, amateur scribe from Santa Ana, sends us gaudy gaudy news while he throws papers for The Journal, sends in this week's contribution.

"Thanks ever so much for printing last week's news," he says. "I've obtained this week's news and it is as follows: Santa Ana has ordered pup tents and the Scouts are making pack racks in preparation for Region 12 camporal, to be held at Camp Irvine.

Birth to Mrs. Carl Dugger, a daughter, born Friday, April 17. Richard Anderson and Mary Glenda Chadwick have had the measles.

Mrs. Culver was elected to be a delegate to the P-T. A. convention, to be held in San Jose April 17 to May 1.

Millers have moved to Pomona street.

Maynards have moved to a ranch near Irvine park.

The much maligned "Scotty" Muir, Placentia fisherman, wants me to go to San Francisco. Claims he saw barracuda swimming under the new bridge across the bay. Sorry, but that's outside of Orange county. If Scotty can scare up some of the same family, however, I'll be only too glad to investigate.

Plan Tourney At Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH.—Organization of five intra-mural indoor baseball games as a class affair, including the junior high school, is now being planned, according to Maurice Guyer, instructor. They will play after school twice a week.

For these events the chamber of commerce plans to award a large permanent trophy, a statuette of a baseball player, which will be engraved annually by the winning team. Mr. Guyer will furnish a small statuette for the man with the highest batting average.

IMPERIAL HIGHWAY GROUP MEETS AT LA HABRA TONIGHT

REPORTS ON PROGRESS SLATED

Orange County Project Included in Work on New Thoroughfare

LA HABRA.—Reports on improvements on Imperial highway, which runs through north Orange county on a route between El Segundo and El Centro, will feature a meeting of the Imperial Highway association in the American Legion clubhouse here this evening, Secretary George Kellogg has announced.

Progress of work in Orange county, where contracts were awarded in December for construction of 2.6 miles from La Mirada avenue to Leutwiler avenue, will be reported, it was announced. Construction will cost approximately \$332,995, and 300 men are now employed on the project, Secretary Kellogg said today.

Tonight's meeting will open with a 6:30 p. m. supper, served by the American Legion auxiliary. Members of the association from El Centro and other Imperial Valley points to coast cities are expected to attend the session.

Tustin P-T. A. Heads Introduced

TUSTIN.—Introduction of new officers and talks by Homer Chaney and J. A. Cranston, Santa Ana, featured the monthly meeting of the Tustin Union High school Parent-Teacher association here last night, with 150 members present.

Officers introduced by this year's president, Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, were Mrs. J. C. Marshall, president; Mrs. May Rose Borum, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Timmons, second vice president; Mrs. E. E. Ulrich, recording secretary; Miss Clara McComber, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mina King, treasurer; Mrs. Tantlinger, parliamentarian; Mrs. Felton Browning, auditor; and Mrs. E. E. Byrne, historian.

Supper was served by J. H. Pankey, W. W. Tantlinger and Charles Archer. Also included in the program was a group of readings by Betty Jane Moore, Santa Ana; songs by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Humiston and songs by Margie Rawlings.

Re-elect Bolsa P-T. A. Leader

BOLSA.—Mrs. V. C. Schyling was re-elected president of the Bolsa P-T. A. at a meeting held at the school Thursday afternoon.

Other officers named were vice-president, Mrs. Clyde Cantrell; secretary, Mrs. Pauline Patterson; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Faber; parliamentarian, Mrs. Lillie Cosner; historian, Mrs. Lavinia Richardson.

Mrs. W. T. Kirven, president of the Fourth district spoke on district work. Tea was served during the social hour by Mrs. Schyling, assisted by first grade mothers.

Moving pictures of the pupils of the Bolsa school were taken at the school Wednesday by Walter Lehman, teacher in the Washington school, Garden Grove. The pictures will be shown about the middle of May.

Mrs. V. C. Schyling will entertain members of the P-T. A. at a quilling party next Thursday afternoon.

San Juan Church Meeting Sunday

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—The board of elders and trustees of the Community church have announced an important congregational meeting, immediately following the morning service tomorrow.

The Rev. Albert N. Park, San Diego, who has been filling the pulpit of the church for several weeks, is a candidate for the parish here. At a recent meeting of the board of elders, the Rev. Mr. Park was employed for a term of six months, starting April 1. At the Sunday meeting a vote of the congregation will be asked to make the act of the board legal.

The Rev. M. L. Pearson of the Presbyterian church, Orange, will serve as moderator at the congregational meeting, at which reports from church committees will be given and the budget for the year presented.

Former Orange Resident Dies

ORANGE.—Harvey E. Paxton, 61, died early Friday at his home, 4490 Larchwood place, Riverside. He was born in Missouri, but had lived in Orange for the greater part of the past 30 years and moved to Riverside four years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Belle Paxton; two daughters, Mrs. Vena Edwards, Fontana, and Mrs. Melba Jost, Santa Ana; four sons, Raymond, Highland, Calif.; Angus, Nevada City, Calif.; and Carl and Morton, both of Riverside; 16 grandchildren and his mother, Mrs. Fartha Paxton, Wheatland, Mo.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Lamson Begins Studio Work



A job assisting with the screen version of his book on prison life was given by a Hollywood studio to David Lamson, who once was under a sentence of death but was recently freed when charges of murdering his wife were dropped after a jury in his third trial disagreed. Lamson (left) is shown with Eddie Kelly, a director. (Associated Press Photo)

COLLEGE NIGHT NOTE FOUNDED PROGRAM TOLD OF REBEKAHS

ORANGE.—Under leadership of the Masonic lodge, a "College Night" program will be given Monday night in the high school auditorium, with funds raised to be used to swell the student loan fund of the high school.

The capella choir of Fullerton district Junior college, under the direction of Benjamin Edwards, will sing, followed by a short talk on "Education week," by John Campbell, worshipful master of the Masonic lodge, and C. H. Robinson, chairman.

Trumpeters from Santa Ana Junior college, as well as a short comedy, "Dear Old Jimmie," will be presented. In the play are Kenneth Stowell and Agnes Brady. Pomona college dancers will perform, accompanied by Miss Miriam Powell, both from Occidental college, will offer selections.

The tumbling team from the University of Southern California will give a demonstration, and Miss Dorothy Flintham, also of U. S. C., will sing, accompanied by Miss Powell. A fencing match between members of a U. S. C. fencing team, will conclude the program.

Beach P-T. A. Program Is Told

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Marion Manners, director of a Los Angeles home service bureau, will be guest speaker at the May meeting of the Huntington Beach Union High school Parent-Teacher association next Monday afternoon. Her subject will be "Personality from the Standpoint of Parents and Teachers."

Members of the advanced home-making classes will model in a spring style show. Miss Jacqueline Brier, instructor of the clothing class, will be in charge. Annual election of officers of the organization will take place at the meeting. Mrs. Leo Koppl, president, will preside.

G. G. Baptists to Seat Officers

GARDEN GROVE.—Installation of recently-elected officers of the Baptist Young People's union will be held at the meeting Sunday evening at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Harold Darling will be seated as president; Marie Payne, vice president; Robert Echols, secretary; Ben Allen, treasurer; Ruth Lehman, pianist; Esther Lehman, song leader and Helen Brinall, Florence Wickliffe, ushers.

To be seated as commissioners are Joe Allen, devotions, Bob Lehman, service; Leslie Christensen, fellowship and Richard Littlejohn, stewardship.

H. B. Alumni Banquet Planned

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Saturday evening, May 18, is the date set for the annual Huntington Beach Union High school alumni association banquet and ball which will be held at the local school.

A trophy will be awarded to the class bringing out the largest representation. This innovation is introduced this year under management of Fred Brooks, president and Charlotte Eader, secretary.

Hansen Visitor Leaves for Home

HANSEN.—Mrs. Susan Long, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. McNinnis, has returned to her home in Billings, Mont.

Mrs. Florence McLaughlin, Piru, and her sister, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Burch.

E. E. East, Salem, Ore., visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Riley.

STUDENTS WILL RUN CITY

ORANGE.—High school students started "filling" petitions as candidates for municipal offices Friday, just as in recent elections, but the petitions, after being properly filled out, are signed by either A. Haven Smith, principal, or M. M. Fishback, vice principal.

Tuesday will be election day, and students elected will fill the regular city offices for one day, April 30. Sponsored by the 20-30 club of Orange, the city council gave its approval last Monday night, and all that remains is to select the various officers. The program is planned to observe National Youth week, April 25 to May 2.

Dick Harbottle, student body president, will act as mayor, but the other city officers will be chosen by vote of the student body. Officers to be filled are four city councilmen, a boy or girl for city clerk, boy or girl for city treasurer, police judge, city attorney, street and water superintendent, park superintendent, building inspector, fire chief and chief of police and constable for Orange township.

Those elected will also be guests of the city council at their next regular meeting, May 6, at 7 p. m. They will also be guests of the 20-30 club at the regular meeting and dinner Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.

FORM STANTON PENSION CLUB

STANTON.—Organization of the Stanton Townsend club was completed recently with an enrolled membership of 116. Oscar Guinn was named president. Other officers elected were William Rennie, vice president; Herbert Hanneman, secretary, and Warren Jones, treasurer.

Directors are S. Brown, H. Cook, Verna Clarke, Howard McClurg, E. Robinson and Mr. Bay. W. R. Robb, Santa Ana, addressed the meeting.

Jean Vipond and Max Moolick were delegates from the Savannah school at a meeting held in the Cypress school recently to organize a rural school group. Mrs. Fern Vipond represented the P-T. A. Angie Blazos, Delfino Pinedo and Mrs. J. G. Allen, principal, were delegates from the Stanton school; Allen Haven, Victor Payne and Mrs. A. Maxwell represented the Magnolia school.

Thimble Club's Meeting Held

EL MODENA.—The McPherson Thimble club met in the East Chapman avenue home of Mrs. Fred Volberding Friday afternoon, with Mrs. A. B. Ward, Los Angeles, a special guest.

The following members were present: Mesdames M. E. White, Moll Chapman, F. H. West, J. M. Brubaker, C. T. Lottien, O. L. McFarland, Emma Olson, Mary Meier, J. F. Stone, Leon Des Lazes, Guy Field, Jennie Pennington and Henry Meier. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Stone, with Mrs. Mary Meier co-hostess.

Mother of Orange Woman Is Feted

ORANGE.—Mrs. Andrea Madison, mother of Mrs. G. E. Williams, South Grand street, will leave Sunday for a visit of several months with her son, Edwin Madison and family, Lake City, Modoc county.

Friday evening Mrs. Madison was hostess at a family dinner given as a farewell. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Williams and children; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Allen and sons, Gilbert and Marvin, and daughter, Patricia; and Mrs. Vernon Madison, and daughter, Vernell, and son, Vernon, Jr.

Orange Organ Recital Sunday

ORANGE.—The third of a series of organ recitals presented by Percy Green, organ teacher of the church at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Numbers include: "March from 'Tannhauser' (Wagner); 'Valse Lente' (Debussy); 'Finale from 'Symphonie Pathétique' (Tchaikowsky); 'Memoirs' (Cobb); 'Morning' from 'Peer Gynt Suite' (Grieg); 'Cedars of Lebanon' (Shure) and 'Finlandia' (Sibelius).

Ship Doheny Cabbage Crop

DOHENY PARK.—Harvesting of the cabbage crop in this community was completed yesterday. Nine carloads were shipped from the four-acre tract belonging to Clarence R. Brown of San Juan Capistrano.

It is reported that 2000 crates of fine quality cabbage were taken from the property of Aaron Buchheim here.

Farm Center Meetings

MONDAY La Habra Farm Center, 7:30 p. m. at Lincoln school. Speaker: Leroy Lyon, third district supervisor, on "Analyzing the System of Taxation in Orange County." Reports on general farm bureau activities. D. Howard Jackson, president.

School Week Program At Placentia Announced

Meal of Bulbs Nearly Fatal For Hansen Woman

HANSEN.—Mistaking narcissus bulbs for onions, which she cooked and ate for dinner, nearly proved fatal to Mrs. Sylvester Brown this week. Only the prompt arrival of a physician saved her life.

Brown was preparing onions for boiling, deciding to fix a few more she went hastily to her cupboard and picked out the bulbs instead and added them to the onions she had already prepared. Other members of the family did not partake of them.

GROVE CHURCH HAS ELECTION

GARDEN GROVE.—Officers of the Garden Grove Baptist church for the coming year were elected at the annual dinner meeting, attended by 125 persons, Wednesday evening. The new pastor, the Rev. William Keech, formerly of Banning, served as moderator. Officers of the past year gave their annual reports.

Officers elected were deacons, Herman Christensen and J. G. Allen; trustees, Dr. C. C. Violet, P. M. German and J. A. Knapp; clerk, George Hedstrom; treasurer, L. Ferris, collector, George Hedstrom; missionary treasurer, Mrs. George Schumacher; Miss Lehnhardt, pianist; Miss Ruth Lehnhardt, assistant pianist; ushers, Ray Beardsley, Henry Hunt, William Coplin, George Hedstrom and Claude Wasson; music committee, Mrs. George Schumacher, John Hoganson, Ethelyn Lee, William Lehnhardt and Archie Allen; key woman, Miss Jennie Hedstrom.

Sunday school officers chosen were superintendent, J. A. Knapp; assistant superintendent, James Cockerham; college department, Miss Jennie Hedstrom; high school department, Mrs. J. G. Allen; juni-

ors, Miss Esther Cockerham; junior B. Y. P. U., Mrs. George Schumacher; primary department, Mrs. Ernest Littlejohn; cradle roll, Mrs. P. M. German; home department, Mrs. Margaret Beardsley; Japanese work, J. G. Allen; Mexican and jail work, A. Wickliffe and World Wide guild, Miss Betty Lehnhardt.

Friday, May Day fete at the Bradford school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday, at the Presbyterian church, music by string ensemble from Bradford school, with Mr. Patten speaker.

Miss Esther Cockerham; junior B. Y. P. U., Mrs. George Schumacher; primary department, Mrs. Ernest Littlejohn; cradle roll, Mrs. P. M. German; home department, Mrs. Margaret Beardsley; Japanese work, J. G. Allen; Mexican and jail work, A. Wickliffe and World Wide guild, Miss Betty Lehnhardt.

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LICENSE LAW AT LAGUNA INVALID

Judge Allen Rules It Discriminatory in Builder's Case

Granting a writ of habeas corpus to C. E. Polikowsky, Pasadena contractor who had been held by Laguna authorities for engaging in the general contracting business without first obtaining a Laguna Beach license, Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday ruled that the beach license ordinance was unconstitutional and null and void.

In asking for the writ, attorneys for Mr. Polikowsky had argued that the ordinance discriminated between persons engaged in contracting business with fixed places of business in Laguna and persons operating without Laguna residence.

Judge Allen sustained the argument, after it had been pointed out that the annual contractor's license fee for those persons within the city was \$15, and for those without fixed place of business within the city \$100.

PIONEERS TOP KVOE LIST TONIGHT

Three songs of the south will be featured by the Sons of the Pioneers tonight on KVOE at 6:45 o'clock including an original composition by Verne Spencer of the Pioneers, "Call of the South," a very rare old tune, "Belle of Baltimore," and an old Negro lament, handed down since Revolutionary war days, "Cabin in the Lane."

Seven o'clock will bring "Jungle Jim" to KVOE tuners-in. The story left off last week with the Rev. Chalmers suffering from a heart attack and with Lynne Chalmers heading their small boat for the village where Jungle Jim and Shanghai Lil are "in conference."

Popular Dance Music

An hour's presentation of popular dance rhythm will begin at 7:15 to be followed by selected classics of the master composers from 8:15 until 9 o'clock. The Spanish program from 9 until 10:15 and the regular program of late evening dancing from 10:15 until 11 when KVOE signs off will complete tonight's schedule of programs.

Topics of the sermons to be delivered by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of the Calvary church of Santa Ana, during the services to be held tomorrow in the Ebell club auditorium at 625 French street, Santa Ana, are announced as follows:

11 a. m., "The Strength of Weakness."

7:30 p. m., "Steps to Salvation."

Both services will be broadcast from KVOE.

Orange County 4-H club activities will be explained and discussed by Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor for Orange county, during the agricultural broadcast from KVOE Monday at 12 noon. More than 250 boys and girls in Orange county are enrolled in local clubs which operate as extensions of the University of California and the United States department of agriculture.

Radio in Schools

What radio means to school children of today will be told in Monday's "You and Your Radio" broadcast from KVOE at 11:30 a. m.

If you were given the opportunity of selecting the safest place you could find, where would it be? Most people would say: "At home," but they would be wrong. More accidents of a severe nature occur in homes in the United States annually than in any other place. In Monday's Santa Ana Council P-T. A. broadcast from KVOE at 1 p. m., George T. DeRouhae, chairman of the home and farm accident prevention committee, division of the American Red Cross, will explain numerous hazards found in every home and how to avoid them.

KVOE, 1500 Kilocycles SATURDAY, APRIL 25

4:00—All Request Program.
5:00—Selected Classics.
5:30—Organ Recital.
5:45—Vocal Favorites.
6:00—Popular Presentation.
6:30—Late News of Orange county: Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Songs of the Pioneers.
7:00—Jungle Jim.
7:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:30—Selected Classics.
8:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laur.
10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

11:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
12:15—12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.
1:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
1:15—Bible Treasury Hour.
1:30—Instrumental Classics.
1:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
2:00—All Request Program.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
11:00—"About Your Home," by G. F. Rinschert.
11:15—Vocal Favorites.
11:30—"You and Your Radio: Radio's Schoolhouse."
11:45—Organ Recital.
12:00—Agricultural Broadcast: "4-H Clubs."
12:15—Late News of Orange county: Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Santa Ana Council P-T. A. Broadcast: "Accidents in the Home."
1:15—Concert Hour.
1:30—Musical Varieties.
1:45—Spanish Melodies.
2:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
2:15—Instrumental Classics.
2:30—All Request Program.

Short Wave Program

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

7:00—Germany (15.20). Musical Program.
7:00—Rome, Italy 2RO (11.81). Musical Program.
7:45—London GSG (17.79) and GSF (15.14). Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, 8:20—Mantovani and his Tipica orchestra.
8:00—American Pageant of Youth, Johnny Johnson's Musical Program.
10:30—"Peter Absolute," drama. W2XAD (15.34).
11:15—Joe Venuti's orchestra. W8XK (15.21).
12:00—Elgie. KDKA orchestra. W8XK (15.21).

Monday, April 27

1:30—Frank Crummett and Julia Sanders. Jack Shikret's orchestra. W8XK (11.83).
1:30—"The Man from Cooks—Travel Talk." (15.21) W8XK.
3:30—Phil Baker, comedian. Beetle and Beetle. Stogies. Hal Kemp's orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
5:30—Edison Symphony. W3X (6.10).
5:30—London GSD (11.79) and GSC (9.58). Big Ben. A Recital of Irish Music. 6:35—Talk: Agriculture in the British Isles.
6:30—A Religious Service. 7:40—"Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary."
6:00—Terror by Night. W2XE (6.12) and (6.06).
7:15—Missionary Broadcast. W8XK (6.14).
7:45—France. Radio Coloniale (11.71). News in French and English.
8:30—Sammy Kay and his orchestra. W2XAF (9.54).
8:45—The Weems' orchestra. W8XAL (6.06).
9:00—Japan JVN (10.66). News in

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight

5:00—KFI, Your Hit Parade.
5:15—KECA, Boston Symphony.
6:00—KHJ, Lily Pons.
6:45—KXN, Calmon Luboviski.
7:30—KFI, George Olsen.
9:00—KHJ, Ziegfeld Polles.
KFSB, Carefree Carnival.

POLITICAL

7:00—KHJ, Jefferson day dinner. New York City—Pres. Roosevelt. Gov. Herbert Lehman, speakers.

DANCE MUSIC

10:00—KXN, Gus Arnheim.
10:30—KFI, Tom Brown.
11:00—KFI, George Olsen.
11:30—KFI, Bobbie Meeker.

SHORT WAVE

8:30—Glen Gray, W3XAL (6.10).

5 P. M.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch. 1 hr.
KFSB—Hill Parade (c), 1 hr.
KMPK—Hill Parade (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Two Piano Concert (c).
KFSB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.

5:30 P. M.

KMPK—Popular Melodies (t).
KHJ—Salon Moderne (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.

5:45 P. M.

KHJ—Murder Mystery (c).
KXN—Murder Mystery (c).
KXN—Murder Mystery (c).
KXN—Murder Mystery (c).
KXN—Murder Mystery (c).

6 P. M.

KMTR—KFWB—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KFSB—Boston Symphony (c), 1 hr.
KFI—Frank Kay Calling (c), 1 hr.
KMPK—Salon Moderne (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Lily Pons, et al (c), 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.

6:15 P. M.

KMTR—Edwin Martin (movie news).
KFI—KFSB—Shel Chatter (c), 1 hr.
KFI—Shel Chatter (c), 1 hr.
KFI—Shel Chatter (c), 1 hr.
KFI—Shel Chatter (c), 1 hr.

6:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Monitor Views the News.
KFWB—One Night Bandstand (t).
KXN—Calmon Luboviski, 1 hr.
KXN—Calmon Luboviski, 1 hr.
KXN—Calmon Luboviski, 1 hr.

7 P. M.

KMTR—Interview Program.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.

7:15 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.

7:30 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
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7:45 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.

7:50 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.

8:00 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.

8:15 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
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8:30 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
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8:45 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
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9:00 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.

9:15 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
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9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
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9:45 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
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10:00 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
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KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.

10:15 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
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10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Traveling Microphone, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jefferson Day Dinner (c), 1 hr.
KFSB—James Deaton's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
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'SMALL TOWN GIRL' OPENS HERE SUNDAY

MISS GAYNOR AND TAYLOR ARE STARS



Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor, above, are co-starred in "Small Town Girl," opening at the Broadway theater Sunday for a run of four days. This is said to be one of the most enjoyable pictures of the current season.

In West Coast Comedy



Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur are shown below in a scene from "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," which opens tonight at the West Coast Theater. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" is said to be one of the funniest pictures of the year.

Featured in 'Red Salute'



Above is a scene from "Red Salute," which opens Sunday at Walker's State theater for a run of three days. Pictured from left to right are Gordon Jones, Robert Young, Barbara Stanwyck and Hardie Albright.

'RED SALUTE' OPENS SUNDAY AT WALKER'S THEATER

With Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young as its stars, "Red Salute" comes to Walker's State theater Sunday for an engagement of three days, together with a second feature, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," starring Gene Raymond.

"Red Salute" tells the story of the adventures of a young girl with radical tendencies, whose father, an American army officer, sends her out of the country to "save his own face." She returns to the United States, however, escorted by a young buck private, who plays a big part in bringing her back to normalcy and at the same time winning her love.

In addition to Miss Stanwyck and Young, the cast includes Hardie Albright, Cliff Edwards, Ruth Donnelly, Gordon Jones, Paul Stanton, Purnell Pratt, Edward McWade and Arthur Vinton.

The adventures of a young author in writing a novel in 24 hours to win a bet are depicted in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," famous story by Earl Derr Biggers.

With Raymond in the cast are Margaret Callahan, Eric Blore, Erin O'Brien-More, Moroni Olsen, Grant Mitchell, Ray Mayer and Henry Travers.

Several new members were welcomed to the Laguna American Legion auxiliary at a recent meeting held in the high school building. New members are Mrs. Mildred Cox, Inez Dawson, Miss Opal Hefly, Mary Riggs, Anna Lane, Mary Hefly, Iva Hefly and Helen Meisch, a transfer from San Clemente.

Washington, April 25. (AP)—Award of a posthumous congressional medal of honor to the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, who resigned from the army after being suspended on half pay for criticism of aviation standards, was provided in a bill passed yesterday by the senate and sent to the house.

Mitchell, one-time assistant chief of the army air corps, died Feb. 19. The resolution, introduced by Senator Robinson, the majority leader, declared the medal was for "having contributed so largely in the World War by his energy, his valor, and his vision to the development of aviation and of military air power of the United States."

Comedy and Thrill Movie Booked at Broadway Thurs.

Comedy and adventure are combined in the double-feature bill to open next Thursday at the Broadway theater. The comedy relief will be provided by Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their latest laugh production, "The Bohemian Girl." Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray, in "Roaming Lady" will provide the thrills.

Laurel and Hardy, plenipotentiaries of fun, are featured as stars in a new version of the noted opera by Balfe, a version dedicated to joy and laughter, but nevertheless "The Bohemian Girl." While the comedy pair romp through their version of the opera, all of the familiar ballads, such as, "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," "Then You'll Remember Me" and "The Heart Bow'd Down," have been retained and will be featured.

"Roaming Lady," co-starring Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy presents Miss Wray as a madcap million-heiress, in love with the devil-may-care Bellamy, an aviator employed by her father.

TRAVEL CLASS TO VIEW SOUND FILM

Members of the adult education travel class will be treated to a sound picture centering around Paris, France, when they meet at Willard Junior High school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Arrangements for the motion picture were made by Julia Anna Hyde, head of the Commercial National Bank Travel Bureau.

As a feature of the graphic lecture Tuesday night, Mrs. Hyde has asked Mr. Bonnell, "Uncle Remus," to present a musical program. The public is invited, and there is no charge.

MATINEE 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
2:00 P. M. ENDS TONITE
FOUR 300
SINCLAIR LEWIS BEST SELLER

BROADWAY

Two murders solved by a mystery
"MURDER ON A BRIDGE PATH"
Helen Broderick, James Gleason

COMING TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS 12:45 TO 11:30 P. M.

She Traded Her Small Town Life for a Big Town Romance!

What was the market for her youth, beauty and innocence...in a great city? The year's big serial story now in films!

Janet GAYNOR and Robert TAYLOR

Small Town Girl

BINNIE BARNES • LEWIS STONE
ANDY DEVINE • ELIZABETH PATTERSON
FRANK CRAVEN • JAMES STEWART

Directed by William A. Wellman Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE WITH THIS HAPPY SCRAPPY FAMILY

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

JUNE LECK THOS. BECK JED PROUTY CARTOON WORLD NEWS

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY 12:45 TO 11:30
Tone 828

WEST COAST

TONITE, 6:15 - 9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

YEAR'S LAUGH SMASH!

Eclipsing anything ever seen for rib-cracking fun...hilarious excitement...amazing climax!

TODAY

GARY COOPER

Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

JEAN ARTHUR

GEORGE BANCROFT • LIONEL STANDER
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS • RUTH HIGGIN
Directed by Frank Capra Production

CRIME DOESN'T PAY SERIES
"HIT AND RUN DRIVER"

Winter Sports World News

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WALKER'S STATE

MATINEES DAILY 1:45 - 3:15
EXHIBITION 6:15 - 8:00 and 2nd SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-11

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

MAYNARD

He's DYNAMITE in action!

THE CATTLE THIEF

MERRIE MELODY CARTOON
"THE MIRACLE RIDER" No. 2
ALL-STAR COMEDY-NEWS

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

KRD RADIO Picture
GENE RAYMOND SECOND BIG HIT

BARBARA STANWYCK

Red Salute

ROB'T YOUNG

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS UNIT

WORK BEGINS ON \$68,000 BUILDING

Schools' Officials and Others There; Wells Turns First Earth

Construction of the \$68,000 commercial mathematics building, unit E in the high school building project, was started yesterday afternoon when school officials, representatives of the Public Works administration, contractors and architects gathered for ground-breaking ceremonies. The first spadeful of earth was turned by George Wells, president of the Santa Ana board of education.

The new building, which is to replace the old science building, will be a nine-room, one-story structure. With its construction, the building program under way at the high school plant will be one step nearer completion.

Among those participating in the ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday were Mr. Wells; School Board Members Ridley Smith, Dr. Margaret Baker, M. B. Youel and Rolla Hays; Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson; Business Manager George Newcom; County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson; Lynn Crawford, principal of the high school; Contractors Allison Hoyer, Thompson Means and H. H. Ball; Architect D. C. Allison, representative of the firm of Allison and Allison, Los Angeles; and Julian Bournier, assistant state director of the Public Works administration.

The ground-breaking ceremonies followed a luncheon served in the high school home economics room at which all the participating officials attended.

Approve School Budget Hearings

A gathering of farm bureau officers at the Garden Grove Women's clubhouse Thursday night approved a school bulletin prepared by the tax committee, which advocates greater interest in school budget hearings. The bulletin will be made public early in May.

It was explained today by Roland D. Flaherty, farm bureau secretary, that in the past such hearings have been largely protest meetings, but that the school bulletin urges sessions at which the public could discuss the cost of school services and what is returned for this outlay.

Conferences have been held with school officials, looking toward this type of hearing, and they seem in accord with the idea, Mr. Flaherty said today. Budget hearings will be held between July 15 and 22.

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT



HAROLD L. ICKES

(By The Associated Press)

Wherever the presidential campaign reaches the bare-knuckle stage, wherever the cries and lamentations are the loudest, Harold L. Ickes will be doing battle. Ickes is perhaps the most titled and the most irrepressible man in the "new deal" administration. Nominally a Republican, his task is to try to rally the progressives, of all shades, behind the Roosevelt ticket.

He will be depended on to influence the political descendants of the Bull Moosers of another generation and the midwestern liberals, to whom party labels always have meant little.

Whatever may be said of the feelings of others who must carry the load, Ickes most certainly will enjoy his work. A master of the sardonic word, he perhaps never feels the zest of life so keenly as when belaboring an opponent.

New Currie's Store Open Here

O. M. Rodieck of Orange has opened a new Currie's ice cream store and malt shop at 1247 South Main street here, where the "mile-high cone" will be featured. He has installed the largest and finest ice cream equipment in Orange county.

Mr. Rodieck has a store in Orange which has proven very popular in the past and he hopes to gain the same popularity here. He invites the people of Santa Ana and surrounding territory to visit him in his new store.

S. AND D. U. V. DINNER

Joint supper of Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans was held last night in M. W. A. hall, with Mrs. Clara McCord, Mrs. Jessie Overton and Mrs. Roy Beal on the hostess committee. Progressive rock was played after dinner.

VENEZUELA'S PRESIDENT RE-SEATED

Contreras Wins Post He Relinquished a Week Ago

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 25. (AP)—General Eleazar Lopez Contreras was re-elected president of Venezuela today.

The Republican congress handed back to Lopez Contreras the authority he had relinquished temporarily last Sunday when Dr. Arminio Borja, president of the supreme court, took over the office under provisional constitutional requirements.

Lopez Contreras became provisional president of the republic after the death Dec. 17 of General Juan Vicente Gomez, the dictator who had held power for more than a quarter of a century.

A few days later rioting, accompanied by bloodshed, broke out in half a dozen Venezuelan cities as the provisional government sought to maintain its position against other aspirants to the presidency. Troops were rushed to the capital to quell the insurgents.

Martial law was proclaimed in Caracas Dec. 24 as the government sought to bring order by releasing political prisoners and removing officials appointed by the former dictator.

At an election held Dec. 30, Lopez Contreras was named to serve the unexpired term of the late dictator which ended April 19.

Arizona Suspect Not Man Wanted Here for Murder

Sheriff Logan Jackson and Deputy Bob Steinberger returned to Santa Ana yesterday following a search through a sparsely settled section of Arizona mountains 75 miles northwest of Phoenix, where they had been informed that a man wanted in Santa Ana on a murder charge had been located. The man sought by local officers is Mike Crogan, alias Benoit Stratt, who is accused of having murdered Clayton Sharritt nine years ago.

According to records on file in the sheriff's bureau of identification, Crogan assertedly killed and robbed Sharritt in the hobo jungle in the Santa Ana river bottom near the county hospital, on June 14, 1927. Pictures of Crogan were sent to various police departments throughout the country, and approximately four months ago these same pictures were published in a nationally circulated detective magazine.

Residents of Wickenburg, Ariz., saw the pictures, and informed local officers that the wanted man was living in the mountains on an old mining claim. Thursday, Sheriff Jackson, Deputy Steinberger and the sheriff of Maricopa county, Ariz., went into the mountains for the purpose of arresting Crogan. They found their man in a little shack on a mining claim. He answered the description of the wanted man in every respect, even to a birthmark on the back of his neck and a scar on his forehead. He was taken to Phoenix where he was fingerprinted, and it was not until a close check on the results had been made that officers became convinced he was not Crogan.

Gardner's Poem Today Is About the Chaparral

A series of poems on California wildflowers by Robert Gardner, of Orange, starts today in The Journal. Mr. Gardner expresses the theme of the series in the following introductory verse.

CHAPARRAL

The buccanier scrub was out for blood. The caballero wore chaparral. To keep the thorns from tearing off his clothes.

The squaw knew how to knock the berries off. And catch them in a basket underneath. She knew just how to make a jelly tart.

How queer! The bloom is in the fall. When summer drouth is ended with a rain. The red corollas laugh behind the thorns.

A woe is his who tries to penetrate. A thicket where the rigid spines stand guard.

Xylothemia montana—(Found on the coast range from Lake county to San Diego). Evergreen, much branched, spiny shrub. Flowers: Magenta-colored; solitary; sessile. Leaves: With from 1 to 3 leaflets

++ County Landmarks ++ Old Indian Battle Ground Located In Black Star Canyon

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. These articles will describe their location and give historical facts concerning them. Today's article tells about an old Indian battle ground.)

Orange county has an Indian battle ground which is little known and has seldom been written about.

It was located at what was known as the Black Star Indian village. This spot is on the hidden ranch in Black Star canyon and is about three miles from Santiago canyon.

The battle ground was the scene of a gun fight between Indians and William Wolfskill, Los Angeles pioneer. The encounter occurred in 1832 or 1833. Wolfskill and a party of others traced a band of Indian horse

MANY SPEAKERS TO APPEAR AT AVOCADO MEET HERE

The program for the 21st annual meeting of the California Avocado association, announced today, includes a talk on "Rambles of a Plant Hunter," by Knowles Ryerson, of the citrus experiment station at Riverside. Mr. Ryerson will illustrate his talk by showing a short motion picture.

After the address of welcome by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg and the report by A. W. Christie, president of the organization, the morning session will be taken up with a report on activities of the variety committee, by Carter Barrett, chairman; a talk on improving production by systematic bud selection by A. D. Shamel, of the experiment station; an address by Alex Johnson, secretary of the

state farm bureau, on relationship of avocado growers to the farm bureau, and by election of directors.

The afternoon session, starting at 1:30 p. m., will include a talk by J. G. France, specialist in agricultural extension, who will tell about the avocado industry in Florida, Cuba, Mexico, Guatemala and California. F. J. Hansen of San Diego county will relate how recent convictions of avocado thieves have been secured. The afternoon session will end with a question and answer period.

At 6:30 p. m. the delegates will attend a banquet in the Ebell clubhouse. After the dinner Mr. Ryerson will give his illustrated talk on "Rambles of a Plant Hunter."

NAVY HAS TRIO OF ACCIDENTS

LOS ANGELES, April 25. (AP)—Through a trilogy of accidents on water and in the air, two naval fliers were dead today, four members of a submarine crew were recovering from injuries, and two other fliers were congratulating themselves on a lucky escape.

The accidents occurred yesterday, just three days before the U. S. fleet sails for the Canal Zone annual war games.

Lieut. Arthur A. J. Ferrell, pilot, and W. C. Kerr, aviation carpenter's mate, died when their plane crashed into a hill of the Pacific Palisades near Santa Monica and burst into flames. They were lost in a dense fog.

A crankcase explosion aboard the U. S. S. Nautilus, submarine based at San Diego, burned O. L. Haden and W. G. Wright, both machinist's mates. Two men in the next compartment, F. Blackett and E. Sheely, firemen, sustained minor wounds.

Damage to the submarine was not serious. She will accompany the fleet next Monday.

Caught in the same fog which contributed to the deaths of Ferrell and Kerr, Lieut. John Eldridge, pilot, and Ensign Jesse B. Burks, crashed their plane as they attempted to land near the battleship Mississippi in Los Angeles harbor. Eldridge was slightly cut and bruised. Burks escaped injury.

Clipper Hops Off On Night Flight

MANILA, P. I., April 25. (AP)—The China Clipper hopped off for Guam on the first all-night flying trip to Alameda, Calif., at 4:20 p. m. (12:30 a. m. Santa Ana time) today. This will be the first time a plane has made an after-dark flying trip from Manila to Guam, first stop on the trans-oceanic journey.

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VOTING HELD FOR FIESTA RULERS

Final Balloting To Be Monday for Jaysee Don and Dona

In the preliminary voting held yesterday for Don and Dona, Fiesta day rulers at Santa Ana Junior college, John Ramirez, Nelson Kogler, Lois Murray, and Audrey McDonald were swept into the final round off to be held Monday. A total of 210 votes were cast by the jaysee students. Ramirez, a former Santa Ana High school graduate, led Kogler, of Orange, by 15 votes. According to the returns received at the polls there, Ramirez totaled 90 to his opponent's 75 ballots.

Margin Is Slight

It was undecided at first whether Miss McDonald would oppose Miss Murray for the crown, because of the separation from Llewellyn Allen of Tustin by the margin of one vote. However, according to procedure, it was necessary to place Miss McDonald, a former Santa Ana high student, on the final ballot instead of having the two vie with Miss Murray for the title. The latter hails from Tustin.

Receiving 93 ballots to 58 and 59 for her opponents, Miss Murray amassed the largest vote of any individual candidate. Bill Dolan of Anaheim was narrowly defeated by Kogler for the right to the run-off with Ramirez.

All Prominent

All nominees are prominent in school and student government activities. Ramirez, a member of the Gauchos service organization, is president of the American Association of Engineers group. Kogler, a freshman in September, is a member of the board of control and the Bachelor service club.

Both Miss Murray and Miss McDonald are secretaries of the Spinners and Las Gitanas clubs, respectively.

The vote, limited to Associated Student ticket holders, was the largest secured for the year, surpassing others by more than 50 votes.

Local Man Passes State Medic Quiz

Robert S. Quinn of Santa Ana was one of 57 candidates who passed the state board of medical examiners' examination held in Los Angeles March 10 to 12. This news was made public here today. Edward William McBratney of the Los Angeles county hospital made the highest mark, which was 89½. An average of 75 was required to pass.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

L. A. CITY COUNCIL VOTES TOWNSEND FAITH

LOS ANGELES.—The city council debated for more than an hour Friday and then adopted, 10 to 3, a resolution expressing confidence in Dr. F. E. Townsend and reaffirming its endorsement of his old age pension plan.

FIVE CHOKE JAILER, ESCAPE FROM JAIL

CARLINVILLE, Ill.—Five men escaped from the Macoupin county jail Friday after locking the jailer in a cell block and choking him into unconsciousness.

WILLIAM S. HART WINS \$85,000 DAMAGES

NEW YORK.—William S. Hart, star of the silent films, was awarded \$85,000 by a supreme court jury yesterday in his \$500,000 suit against the United Artists corporation. The retired cowboy actor charged that the company failed to exploit his final picture, "Tumbleweeds."

GUNMEN GET \$50,000 IN DALLAS HOLDUP

DALLAS, Texas.—The Provident Loan company was robbed of \$300 in cash and jewelry valued at \$50,000 by two masked gunmen Friday after forcing two employees into a vault.

MARK HANNA SCION JAILED AS FORGER

CLEVELAND.—Judge Frederick P. Walther yesterday sentenced Mark A. Hanna, 3d, grandson of the late Senator Mark Hanna, to an indeterminate term in Mansfield reformatory for forging and passing a \$200 check.

FUTURE HITLERS MUST DEMONSTRATE BRAVERY

CROESSINSEE, Pomerania, Germany.—All future Hitler must jump from airplanes in parachutes to prove the bravery of the nation, according to a German news bureau release.

PANGBORN PLANS AMBITIOUS FLIGHTS

LOS ANGELES.—Clyde Pangborn, trans-Atlantic aviator, is tuning up two airplanes for two ambitious air adventures. He wants to break the world's distance record of 5657 miles set by M. Rossi and P. Codos of France in 1933. And then he wants to fly non-stop around the world, with two or possibly three refueling contacts in midair, a thing never before attempted.

MARGINS CUT ON STOCK ACCOUNTS

NEW YORK.—The stock exchange has adopted changes in its rules for the carrying of customers' margin accounts which had the effect of reducing the amount of margin required on small accounts in a declining market.

REBEKAH PLAY

Sycamore Rebekahs will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in I. O. O. F. hall for stated meeting and to attend presentation of "The Life of Rebekah," by Delmar Rebekah lodge members, Long Beach.

LATEST HINTS IN COOKING OFFERED

Journal's 3-Day School Next Week Features Delicious Recipes

"How do you suppose Mrs. White gets her pie dough so luscious and flaky?"

If cooking questions intrigue you, you'll have a feast of new ideas and helpful hints by turning student at The Journal's big three-day public free cooking school, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings in the Fox West Coast theater.

Margaret S. Lackland, delightfully dainty and very skilled home economist, will share the cream of her 1936 culinary knowledge with you at The Journal's school. She will go to work in her super-modern kitchen on the theater stage, and present a series of menus and recipes to make Orange county housewives even better cooks.

Starts at 9:30

At 9:30 o'clock each morning the stage curtains will part to open the school. Doors of the theater will open at 8:30 o'clock and thousands of comfortable seats will be at the disposal of first-comers to the school.

Nor will all work and no play mark the school days. For The Journal is planning delightful bits of entertainment to sandwich in among the school sessions. And there will be prizes galore, from an O'Keefe and Merritt gas range through a wide variety of other useful articles, given away at the school.

How to cook by clock, shortcuts to summer cookery, ways to brighten up your menus and ways of serving your meals will be told by Mrs. Lackland, who scored a distinct triumph when she conducted The Journal's mammoth cooking school last November.

Experienced Teacher

Mrs. Lackland's years of experience as home service worker under the famed Kate Brew Vaughn, and in cities throughout the Southland as conductor of cooking schools richly fit her for her appearance in Santa Ana, where she has hosts of housewife friends eager to greet her again. She is home service director for the Southern Counties Gas company.

The gas company's usual Tuesday afternoon free cooking school will not be in session next week because of preparations in session for the opening day of The Journal's school.

SAN FRANCISCO



HAVE YOU SEEN THE GIANT NEW BAY BRIDGES?

7

FAST, SAFE, COMFORTABLE TRAINS... EVERY DAY

With present low fares and fast, convenient schedules, it's far more sensible to go by train... immeasurably safer, too, and what a relief to let the engineer do the driving! Choose from:

	Leave	Arrive
DAYLIGHT LIMITED (Coast Route)	Los Angeles 8:00 A.M.	San Francisco 7:00 P.M.
NUMBER 71	" 8:05 A.M.	" 9:30 P.M.
SUNSET LIMITED	" 8:45 P.M.	" 8:05 A.M.
THE LARK	" 8:30 P.M.	" 9:00 A.M.
THE COASTER	" 10:00 P.M.	" 12:10 P.M.
SAN JOAQUIN (Valley Route)	" 7:50 A.M.	" 10:12 P.M.
THE OWL	" 6:00 P.M.	" 8:12 A.M.

To SACRAMENTO, PORTLAND AND SEATTLE
A new, fast schedule on the "West Coast Limited": Leave Los Angeles 7:45 p.m., arrive Sacramento 8:55 a.m., arrive Portland 7:30 a.m. Seattle 2:20 p.m. second day. Low fares from Los Angeles:

SAN FRANCISCO	PORTLAND
As low as \$9.47 one way, \$14 roundtrip	As low as \$19 one way, \$30 roundtrip

In comfortable coaches or tourist sleeping cars (plus berth). Fares in standard Pullmans slightly higher.

NEXT TIME TRY THE TRAIN

Southern Pacific

M. J. LOGUE, Agent
E. B. SHARPLEY, Traveling Passenger Agent
1030 East Fourth Street Phone 268

Are You one of those, Who Are Getting Nowhere?



The man who spends all of his income is like the man who hasn't time to row because he is so busy bailing just to keep afloat.

Take time to plug the leaks. One sure way is to open a savings account with this Bank, and put part of your salary into it every pay-day before you have a chance to spend it for the trivial things you do not really need.

Money-in-the-bank means a reserve to draw on in emergencies, and banishes the constant worry of "getting nowhere fast."



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Santa Ana, California

Santa Ana Ebelles Charmed by Delightful New Home of Mrs. Sam W. Nau

Third Travel Group Visits Tustin Home

Frank Lansdown Sketches Colorful Picture of English Cathedrals

The lovely new mission type home of Mrs. Sam W. Nau in Tustin quite entranced members of Santa Ana Valley Ebell society third travel section yesterday afternoon when they shared Mrs. Nau's hospitality and enjoyed a delightful discussion on English cathedrals by a former resident of England, Frank Lansdown, Santa Ana architect.

Reared in the shade of the great Lincoln cathedral, Mr. Lansdown brought lovely word-pictures of the Durham, York, Lincoln and other cathedrals of the British Isles.

He told in his pleasant way how the cathedrals were founded on the Norman conquest and built and rebuilt to their present stature. York, he said, is the largest and finest of the cathedrals.

Fine old English prints and stereopticon slides added to the comprehensiveness of Mr. Lansdown's discussion.

At the close of the talk, Mrs. Nau took her guests on an impromptu tour of her home, which is on the old home place of the family, and the clubwomen expressed admiration of the skillful manner in which she has blended her handsome new furniture for the home with the rare old period furniture which is a family heritage.

A wealth of gorgeous flowers were used in the different rooms, and many of them were gifts from Mesdames Charles Drutt, Perry E. Lewis, A. M. Gardner, A. N. Cox and C. P. Boyer.

Mrs. Charles Logan and Mrs. James Preble assisted in serving. The polished table was laid with embroidered doilies, silver service and spring blossoms.

Sharing the day with Mrs. Nau were Mesdames F. L. Andrews, C. P. Boyer, A. N. Cox, W. K. Reed, P. A. Robinson, L. K. Stroney, T. R. Trawick, A. Thorndike, C. A. Westgate, M. C. Williams, Rolla R. Hays, C. H. Jeffrey, Herbert Kraling.

Mesdames Bessie Mize, J. L. Stephenson, Albert Bowen and Misses Jennie Burner, Loretta Carter, Blanche Collings, Preble Drake, Gertrude Minor and Ida Nay, members, and Mesdames Frank H. Paterson, Sherman Stevens, Charles Drutt and M. N. Wyatt, guests.

Miss Charlotte S. Haggood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haggood of Anaheim, was a lovely bride last evening when she exchanged vows with Paul L. Winsor of Anaheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winsor of Glenview, Neb., in the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel. The Rev. Earl C. Bloss officiated.

The bride wore navy blue tulle with white accessories and a similar bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. Her father gave her in marriage.

Her sister, Miss Winifred Haggood, as maid of honor wore navy blue sheer with pink accessories and similar bouquet of gardenias and forget-me-nots. Miss Georgia Altenton of Santa Ana was musician.

Willard Winsor of San Diego attended his brother.

Forty guests attended the wedding. Afterward a reception was given in the Haggood home for the family group. The couple then left on a short motor wedding trip. They will live at 404 North Lemon street, Anaheim.

The bride attended Anaheim High school, Fullerton District Junior college and U. C. L. A. She is a member of Theta Epsilon and is employed by the Southern California Telephone company.

The bridegroom attended Fullerton jaycee and U. C. L. A. and is employed in the Anaheim branch of the Bank of America.

EBELL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN IN EVENING

Santa Ana Valley Ebell society members! Please don't come to the clubhouse Monday afternoon, because there won't be a meeting.

The meeting will be at 8 o'clock in the evening, in the clubhouse, when Capt. Allan Hancock, intrepid adventurer and cruiser in the South Sea island, will talk and show his motion pictures.

Husbands are to be guests, and guest cards of members will be honored. The program committee is quite elated about the visit of Captain Hancock, who does not appear on commercial programs, but who was obtained through a personal contact.

MRS. SULLIVAN ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. George H. Sullivan entertained members of the Sunshine club at a pleasant covered-dish party Wednesday in her home, 917 Kilson drive.

Spanish iris lent lovely color to the home. The afternoon was spent by the score of women in chatting and fancywork.

THEY'RE BRIDE AND BRIDE-TO-BE



Mrs. Fred W. Butterbaugh (Alta Mae Teter), the shimmering white-satin bride, and Miss Helen Markel, bride-elect of Robert Horn, are the two pretty young women seen above. Mrs. Butterbaugh, who was married in Santa Ana April 4, is now happily establishing her new home at Fallbrook, where her husband teaches school. Miss Markel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules W. Markel, will be married June 13 to Mr. Horn. She attended St. Joseph's school and Santa Ana High school and Junior college, and just now is chiefly concerned with arranging her trousseau and being fêted at pre-nuptial parties.

Mr. Butterbaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teter of Tustin.

Photo of Mrs. Butterbaugh by Rabe Studio, and of Miss Markel by Le Deu Studio.

TEAPOT TATTLE

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

Did you know that a dash of "wooster" sauce will do wonders to the flavor of a scrambled egg? Have you ever tried winding up a meal with a few "water crackers" and a nice speckled morsel of Roquefort cheese? Or making a thick soup with a soup bone, lots of lima beans popped out of their shells after being soaked, and quantities of spring vegetables—and serving your family just pottery bowls of soup with slabs of French bread, hard butter and lettuce sprinkled with French dressing, for a change?



No, your Tattler hasn't gone domestic. It's just the elevating influence of The Journal's big public, free cooking school that's coming on!

If you want to lure your husband or prospective one into complete submission, trot out a notebook and be at all three 9:30 a. m., sessions of the school next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Fox West Coast theater.

Aside from liking and admiring the culinary wisdom of Margaret Lackland, who's conducting the school, I like our schools because it's such fun to meet nearly everybody you know in the lobby after or before school. And to wonder who's going to double some ingredient and have a sad-faced family... like the time I used salt for sugar in a berry pie—no foolin'.

Santa Ana welcomes the Lions' ladies—we wanted to say lionesses, but decided against it—to the convalesce today, and surely with Mrs. Elliott Rowland as their chief hostess, they'll have spent the day most pleasantly.

"Ship ahoy! Do you know where you're going?"

If the course is toward our Balboa waters, it's 10 to one the safe harbor is the Newport Harbor Yacht club, whose spring housecleaning and redecorating prompts the ensuing rhapsodizing from your Tattler.

Sensing that summer is practically here, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marsh, competent new house manager and assistant secretary, and had a pleasant chat.

Wandered into the dining room, which is all spick'n span in a new blue and white paint job, and was discovered by Mr. Marsh. Moved operations base to the kitchen to admire the new red'n white paint there. Next noted complete redecorating of the salon.

Oh, the halls and floors and all that are clean and bright as pines—but the thrilling thing is those three cats! The Yacht club leaders have furnished according to their best taste.

The first room was a modern miracle in abstinence and blue with swank low beds, lovely plain furniture, etc., a dream of a room with a bath also very cleverly decorated.

Second was a creation in soft beige and brownish tones, candle-

wick covers for the twin beds and a tufted rug between the beds... beige linoleum with a creamy border on the floor.

Third was a gay room in brown, touches of red and the grandest brown beige heavy woven hangings... furniture in Monterey type... patterned brown and white candlewick spreads for the beds.

Another room or two will still be furnished. Across the building, blue, white and yellow paint and new drapes' spreads are doing marvels to brighten up the ordinary cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh have done wonders in their two months at the club. We can hardly wait for the big May 23 birthday dinner dance and the yachting season to come... remember the Pirates' Den?

Hope lots of you are purring contentedly after a pleasant afternoon of touring gardens and a publicizing the tour this time was having Mrs. Fred Forgy drop in with a bit of information...

Seeing her trim gray suit accented by an emerald blouse and huge white camellia from her own garden... watching her extremely blonde son with deep blue and red linen suit, smiling at her.

Sara's Herbert Hales buzzed off to Woodland to visit Jean's Howard Hales.

While painters have been making Ebell day nursery glow with sunny yellow walls and sparkle with turquoise blue furniture, the home of the nursery committee chairman, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, is undergoing some redecoration, too.

The Flagg home, which is open to us unsafely each year to the D. A. V. military ball committee is a favorite rendezvous for hosts of the family's friends.

Going back to the nursery, in a week or so it'll be ready for inspection, and don't forget to drop in and see the fine shelter Ebell is providing for children of working or otherwise busy mothers of the community.

Back to their university studies in Arizona are Barbara and Berta Horton this week after a pleasant visit with their parents, the J. C. Hortons. The girls are having a happy year in school, living at the Delta Gamma house, Berta as a pledge and Barbara as president. Their parents will trek to the campus May 27 to see Barbara graduated and bring 'em both back for the summer. A buffet supper party highlighted the attractive sisters' stay at home.

Farewell to Madge (Mrs. Leo) West, who left this week to join her husband in Ventura county. He's supervisor of a large ranch near Ventura and there they plan to establish residence. We'll all miss 'em, too.

Saw Louise (Mrs. Edmund) West driving along the other day, looking splendidly... everybody's completely captivated by her fine young son, Edmund, Jr.

Fullerton today saw a marriage of nominal, at least, royalty. Miss Marion Becker, known to her numerous friends as "The Duchess," walked the middle-aisle of matrimony with O. K. (Dukey) Maxwell of the Mission Village.

The somewhat diminutive couple then left for San Diego, planning to return to Capistrano and live.

Who's taking who to Tux'n Gown next Saturday? That's a moot query of the day. So far we can see a lot of interest in the coming formal, since the mem-

bership list of this select society is said to have shifted somewhat, lately. Some of the waiting list has been absorbed into the active group.

A Vash Youngish treatise on finding oneself is found in the April issue of a popular little reprint magazine.

Discussed it with Ralph Smedley and find that he has already mired one of the experiments proposed to go for two hours without speaking except to answer someone's questions.

Other suggestions to pep up the mind: Go for two hours without saying the words "I, me or mine" or of the experiments letter with the same omissions. Cultivate and draw out other people and forget yourself.

Players Busy Planning Tourney

Did you say tournament? The mere mention of the Southern California tournament of one-act plays (dates Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings; place, Ebell clubhouse) sends Santa Ana Community Players into raptures of plans and plots.

Serving as members of the reception committee are Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Hansen, William H. Spurgeon, Burr Shafer, Marshall Harnois, Leslie Steffensen, Harvey Smith, John Colwell, Ernest Crozier, Phillips, Homer Chaney, Alan Revell, Northrup Ellis, Leland Auer, Robert Horn and M. Burr Wellington. Miss Marion Bruner, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Arthur Collins and Bert Eaton.

At 6 o'clock each evening of the tournament local and visiting players will meet for dinner at James cafe, with members of the evening's casts and directors as honor guests; and each evening after the performance they'll meet again in the Tacoback room for light refreshments.

Thursday evening Mrs. M. Burr Wellington and Mrs. Terry Stephenson will pour, and hostesses will be Mrs. Wendell Finley, Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, Mrs. Russell Rowland, Mrs. J. Parley Smith, Miss Eleanor Crookshank and Miss Lella Watson. Friday evening Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips and Mrs. Robert Northcross will pour, and hostesses will be Miss Dorothy Forgy, Mrs. Arthur Wade, Mrs. Milo K. Tedstrom, Mrs. Leland Finley, Mrs. Crawford Nalle and Mrs. Raymond Terry.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Harry Hanson and Mrs. William Spurgeon will pour, and hostesses will be Mrs. John Swarthout, Mrs. Leslie Steffensen, Mrs. John Colwell, Mrs. Charles W. Hyde, Jr., Miss Mable Pruitt and Mrs. Leland Auer, who is general chairman of refreshments for each evening and Saturday afternoon.

Following the round-table conference Saturday a tea is always held given as the chief social event of the tournament. Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, Mrs. Lella Watson, Mrs. Leland Finley, Mrs. Harry Hanson, Mrs. William Spurgeon will preside at the tea tables, with Mrs. Robert Wade, Mrs. Clair Hansen, Mrs. Lewis Hanson, Mrs. Raymond Terry and Miss Marion Bruner acting as hostesses.

MISS MARIE CLINE FETED AT PARTY IN BRASTAD HOME

Miss Marie Cline of Placentia, bride-elect of James Kennedy of Whittier, was fêted pleasantly last evening at a shower party given by Miss Norma Brastad and Mrs. Kenneth Cline at the Dr. J. P. Brastad home in Anaheim.

Roses decorated the home. Court whist was played, and prizes went to Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. Harlow and Mrs. Phillips. Small maybaccs decorated the tables in the dessert hour.

Shower gifts were presented the honoree in a pastel horn of plenty. Guests included Mesdames John Harlow and J. P. Brastad, Anaheim; Mrs. Francis Horton and Miss Estelle Schiesinger, Santa Ana; Mesdames Ray Elvanger, Charles Moll and Helen Turner, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. C. Holdsworth, Fullerton; Miss Katharine Maxwell, Olive; Mrs. Horace Green, Long Beach; Mrs. Kenneth Outter, Temple City; Mesdames Hazel Quigley and John McLaughlin, Whittier; and Mesdames A. A. Phillips, H. H. Schwoob, G. Barnes, Matilda Enfield, Marshall Steen, T. L. McFadden, Fred Cline and T. N. Gaines, Placentia.

ARIZONAN VISITS IN SANTA ANA

Colonel Charles H. Rutherford, Phoenix, Ariz., attorney, was a luncheon visitor in Santa Ana yesterday. He came to see Mrs. William Snebley and her daughter, Ellen, whose family friend he is.

Colonel Rutherford also enjoyed a short visit with a former Jerome, Ariz., friend, Carl M. Heim, Santa Ana attorney. He then went to Los Angeles, where he conferred with citrus men concerning an invention of his, to be used in the citrus industry.

COOKED FOOD SALE

Mrs. L. K. Strong, 1715 North Ross street, will offer her home for a social meeting and cooked food sale to the members of the northwest section, May 1, at 2 o'clock.

bership list of this select society is said to have shifted somewhat, lately. Some of the waiting list has been absorbed into the active group.

A Vash Youngish treatise on finding oneself is found in the April issue of a popular little reprint magazine.

Discussed it with Ralph Smedley and find that he has already mired one of the experiments proposed to go for two hours without speaking except to answer someone's questions.

Other suggestions to pep up the mind: Go for two hours without saying the words "I, me or mine" or of the experiments letter with the same omissions. Cultivate and draw out other people and forget yourself.

Finally: For one day say yes to all reasonable suggestions and requests. Like going for a walk, playing a game, etc., then shuffle up a group of unusual personal assignments and take one a day for a week or so. Do the things listed, and see what fun to branch out in your experiences.

ALVIN STAUFFERS HOSTS TO CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stauffer's home on Bristol street is to be the scene of a party for their bridge club this evening.

Club members are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McDaniel, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Ranney.

I. T. U. LUNCHEON

Pot-luck luncheon at Weber's bakery is being planned for noon, Monday, by Women's auxiliary of the I. T. U.

FIRST LEADER



—Photo by Le Deu

Mrs. C. W. Harrison, president of the six-month-old local branch of Altrusa International, devoted to aiding young people in business.

Miss Warner To Be Bride May 23

Miss Virginia Warner will be married May 23 to Wilbert Buescher of Orange, it was learned at a gay party given in the James Warner family home on East McFadden street Thursday evening.

Tailies for court whist told the romantic date, for to each tally was tied a corsage of sweet peas containing the news. Orange Emmanuel Lutheran church will be the wedding place.

The bride-elect wore blue and white printed crepe with white flowers, and was assisted in hosting by her aunts, Mrs. Chester Kenyon of Tustin and Mrs. Egna G. Scott of Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Jane Dodd won a dainty guest towel and Miss Mary Louise Jern, a powder puff guest set in the games.

Pink candles and party linens were used in serving coffee and strawberry shortcakes. In the dessert hour, Mr. Buescher arrived with Julius Kusel of Orange and Glenn Shaw of Santa Ana and with Miss Althea Lembecke gave a musical program. She will be soloist at the wedding.

The bride-elect attended Santa Ana Junior college and San Diego State college and now is employed by the Electroflux company. Her fiancé attended Santa Ana Junior college and completed a course in mechanical engineering at U. C., Berkeley. He is employed by the Link Belt company, Los Angeles.

Guests included also Misses Dorothy Schierloh, Amanda Burns, Norma Mathews, Anita Chrenpoff, Gladys Churchill, Alma Mack, Anna Tiernan and Ruth Dunn.

PANHELLENIC TO MEET TUESDAY AT ORANGE CLUB

Southern Orange county Panhellenic society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Orange Woman's clubhouse.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Frank Lewis, Frank Mead, Jr., Nellie Moore, Frank Spencer and Ruth Wheeler and Misses Margaret Babcock and Helen Kennedy.

PLAN PICNIC AT FINAL MEETING

Baskets will be packed with picnic delicacies and whisked away to be opened at an all-day outing July 23, according to plans made Thursday afternoon by members of the First Methodist Women's Aid society, meeting in the church social hall for final business session of the church year.

Mrs. Effie Allen presided. Mrs. Anna Graves presented a program participated in by members. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Laura Leonard.

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE FROLIC AT BEACH

A group of young people met at the invitation of Arline Gibbs at the Witt cottage at Newport Beach last evening for a swim, a wiener bake and an evening of games and sports.

Present were Dorothy Olson, Evelyn Witt, Helen Meyer, Helen Warner, Persis Davis, June Clark, Josephine Butler, Bonnie Spicer, Elson Gaeb, Lyndon Carman, Bill Milligan, Chester Clark, Bob Alexander, Phil Yould, Harry Cline and Onie Saunders.

MAGNOLIA CIRCLE EXCHANGES GIFTS

"Silent neighbor" gift exchange was a feature of Magnolia circle, R. N. A., meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stella Miller, 817 North Fenton street. Following covered dish luncheon, the 27 women present made artificial flowers to be used by drill team members at convention of the order in Pasadena, April 30.

Mrs. Pearl Laub, circle head, presented gifts to members whose birthday anniversaries occur in April. Circle meeting May 28 was announced, to be held at the home of Mrs. Frederica Miller, 626 East Seventeenth street.

P. L. BRINEY CONFINED AT HOME

P. L. Briney, Santa Ana business man, is confined by illness to his home, 626 North Ross street, this week.

He is eager to recover fully from his illness, since he plans to leave about the middle of May for a train trip to Chicago, Ill.

Enroute, Mr. Briney will visit his brothers in Kansas, his boyhood home in Indiana, and several other cities.

First Major Project Is Started

(This is the fourth in a series of articles telling history of Santa Ana women's business, professional, fraternal, service and social organizations. Watch for the fifth, next week.—Editor.)

Pioneering in Santa Ana today? Impossible? Necessary, rather, and 11 Santa Ana business and professional women in executive positions are doing it.

For the benefit of local young people soon to enter the business world, to aid them in choosing vocations appropriate to their talents, and to help their parents and guardians guide them in vocational selections, Santa Ana Altrusa club, branch of the international altruistic organization, was organized in November, 1935.

With preliminary plans made for organization of a central guidance council, to be further developed May 21 at meeting of service club representatives, the first major objective of Altrusa is materializing. Date for the initial council session was set Thursday evening, after Miss Margaret E. Bennett, Pasadena educator and president of Altrusa club in that city, conducted panel discussion on vocational guidance.

Through the council, Altrusans hope to disseminate practical information concerning business requirements, through advising students and giving trial positions to graduates. Vocational guidance is the major national project of the organization's branches, and is given through securing such speakers as Miss Bennett, group and personal aid for young people training for or starting in the business world.

Mrs. Cora Prather is leading local Altrusans in developing their program here. As president of the group, she attended district convention in Phoenix, April 4 and 5, and plans to attend national convocation at Chicago in June, to study programs of older Altrusa clubs.

In her first corps of officers are Miss Lena Neumeier, vice president; Mrs. Mary Andrews, secretary; Mrs. Marie Gohard, treasurer; Miss Grace Elizabeth Lansing, district representative; and Miss Helen Gallagher, membership chairman.

MISS MARION STROUP HONORED AT PARTY GIVEN IN HOME

Miss Marion Stroup, April 30 bride-elect of Harold V. League, was fêted at a pretty shower party given this week by Miss Margaret Young in her home, 1315 North Main street. Her sister, Mrs. Eugene Hitt, helped entertain.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Ludy Schaffer, were given dainty corsages. Rainbow-tinted flowers decked the home.

Prizes in games went to Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Gale Tolan and Miss Cleora Fine. Gifts were presented from the dining table softly lighted and centered with a miniature bride procession.

Bubble bowls with Cecil Brunner roses centered tables for the salad course.

Guests also included Miss Blanche Siegel, Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Mrs. Edgar Chapman, Miss Billie Jeffrey, Mrs. H. E. Chapman, Mrs. R. E. Chapman, Mrs. Robert Lufbery and Miss Grace Anderson.

HARRY BRACKETTS RETURN TO S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackett have returned to Santa Ana to live at 1002 West Walnut street after four years spent in Los Angeles. Mr. Brackett is to be with the Tiernan Typewriter agency.

Mrs. Brackett has been active in the Florence Woman's club, working particularly in the field of music.

Their son, Kenneth Brackett, is a member of the Veler and Yolanda orchestra, now starting on tour through the leading cities of the nation. Their younger daughter, Miss Harriett Brackett, was married last Jan. 26 to Beau Simms of Atlanta, Ga., her present home. They met while she was dancing in Atlanta with a Fan-chor and Marco troupe.

CORPS TO RALLY

Members of the Women's Relief corps of Laguna Beach will hold a card party in the beach Legion hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Florence Switzer is in charge of the affair. The public has been cordially invited to attend.

PRESIDENT'S WIFE



—Photo by Mary Smart Studio.

MRS. C. W. HARRISON

Sigma Tau Psi Elects New Officers

Installation next Thursday evening will make the handing over of Sigma Tau Psi leadership from Mrs. Edward Sugden to Mrs. Herbert Hill, as a result of annual election of officers when the sorority met in the home of Miss Betty Rowland, 2418 Fairmont.

Other new officers are Miss Betty Rowland, vice president; Miss Fern Berkner, secretary; Miss Harriet Chapin, treasurer, and Miss Genevieve Glover, reporter.

Plans were discussed for the Mother's day tea to be given by the sorority Sunday, May 10, in the lovely gardens of the E. R. Majors home on North Fenton street. The group also planned to attend the Sigma Theta sports dance at Long Beach this evening.

The hostesses served a dessert course late in the evening.

Guests included Mesdames W. W. Barnett and Tommy Jentges and Misses Jean Rowland, Mary Emil Majors, Alice Majors, Dollie Cox, Virginia Graves, Georgia Turner and the officers, members and Mrs. Helen Harrison and Miss Jewell Thebaud, pledges.

MAY PARTY GIVEN IN APRIL FOR RECENT GRADUATES

It was May in April for members of the Orange county branch, American Association of University women, recent graduates' group last evening at a gay party in the home of the group chairman, Miss Geraldine Cole, on Cypress avenue.

And not only were the May flowers gleamed from April's showers in evidence, but maypoles motivated the party's decorations, planned by the hostess and Mrs. Wendell Finley.

Monopoly provided many a thrill and chill of triumph and disaster "on paper" for the guests, before they wound up the evening by being served molded ices with dainty pastels, candies. Miniature pastel maypoles centered the dessert tables, and individual places were marked by diminutive maybaccs filled with little bouquets of bright spring blossoms.

Guests included Mesdames R. W. Tibbets, Mildred Martin, Wendell Finley, Josephine Ball, Elaine and Misses Lucie McDermott, Katherine Chapman, Margaret, Glenn, Inez Horkman, Mary Beasley, Mary Porter, Isabelle Scarusa, Lena May Wilsey, Jeanette Lutes and Helen Estock.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM HOSTESS AT PARTY

Mrs. E. W. Cunningham of Emerydale, Marsh and Jessie Brown, with an elaborate bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. Frank Gardner, who leaves shortly on an extensive motor trip through the East with Mr. Gardner.

Guests present included Misses Bertha Green, Katherine Guest, Adelaide Marsh and Jessie Brown, and Mesdames L. C. Easton, Roy Helm, J. B. Andrus, Mary Langley Herrick, Lucy Dowse, Minter, W. H. Sawtelle and Frank Gardner.

Mary Stoddard

Be Patient While Youth Sewing Wild Oats, But Don't Go Into Seclusion

By MARY STODDARD

SPRING KEEPS STOCK MEN AT HOME

Issues Rise Slightly in Quiet Session; Rails Among Leaders

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, April 25. (AP)—Selective recoveries gave a moderate lift to today's stock market.

While many issues held to a narrow groove in quiet transactions some farm implement leaders got up 1 to around 3 points, and several of the motors, rails and specialties improved. The close was steady to firm. Transfers approximated 1,650,000 shares.

Owing to a better brand of spring weather, many potential buyers and sellers remained away from the boardrooms.

Among the better share performers were J. I. Case, International Harvester and Deere.

Chrysler was relatively active at a gain of around a point, as was General Motors.

Others, up a point or more, included Du Pont, Johns-Manville, American Can, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Cerro de Pasco, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, Northern American, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific and Budd Mfg.

Grain Market
CHICAGO, April 25. (AP)—Ruled almost entirely by bearish aspects of weather conditions, wheat showed a downward price trend today.

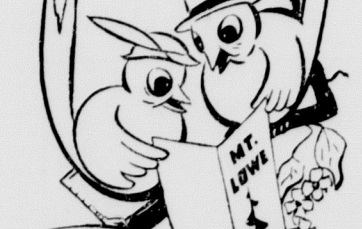
Although there were no positive indications of adequate moisture relief southwest, a forecast of possible showers in Kansas and Nebraska did much to check buying of wheat futures and induce more or less selling. Temperatures next week are expected to be near or below normal.

Wheat closed nervous, 1-1/4 under yesterday's finish. May, \$1.00 3/4; July, 60 3/4; Corn, 3/4 off to 1/4 up; May, 63 3/4; Oats, 1/2 up to 1/4 up; lower, and provisions unchanged to 1/2 cents decline. Closing prices:

WHEAT
May 100 1/4, 100 1/4, 100 1/4
July 99 1/4, 99 1/4, 99 1/4
Sept 98 1/4, 98 1/4, 98 1/4
CORN
May 62 1/2, 62 1/2, 62 1/2
July 61 1/2, 61 1/2, 61 1/2
Sept 60 1/2, 60 1/2, 60 1/2
OATS
May 26 1/2, 26 1/2, 26 1/2
July 27 1/2, 27 1/2, 27 1/2
Sept 27 1/2, 27 1/2, 27 1/2
RYE
May 53 1/2, 53 1/2, 53 1/2
July 53 1/2, 53 1/2, 53 1/2
Sept 53 1/2, 53 1/2, 53 1/2
BARLEY
May 41 1/2, 41 1/2, 41 1/2

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, April 25. (AP)—Foreign exchange firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain dollar 4.93 1/2; cables 4.93 1/2; 90 day bills 4.92 1/2; France demand 6.58 1/2; cables 6.58 1/2; Italy demand 7.87; cables 7.87; Germany 20.50; Holland 67.83; Tokyo 26.88; Shanghai 22.95; Hong Kong 26.27; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 95.56; New York in Montreal 100.43.

SPRINGTIME



JOY IS IN THE AIR

TAKE a 'trip' from the birds—now is the time to leave your nest for a few days of joy out of doors! Come up to this world-famous Mile-high retreat at Mt. Lowe.

...hike along the budding trails...bask in the sunshine up above the fog...revel in the freshness of Spring...enjoy the gladsome song that's in the air up here.

Your trip to Mt. Lowe will be a new experience, too. You'll thrill at the novelty of the Incline Railway Ride and the scenic 3-mile Mountain Trolley Trip around 127 curves, across deep cut

canyons and the unique circular bridge, right to the door of hospitable Mt. Lowe Tavern.

From Inspiration Point you'll see 56 cities in a far-flung panorama of the Southland ...at night, a wonderful spectacular eight of millions of sparkling lights far below with myriads of twinkling stars overhead...a scene you'll never forget!

Special low all-expense overnight and week-end rates including roundtrip transportation, full course dinner, room in Tavern or Bungalow and breakfast...dancing and other amusements free.

\$1.50 Round Trip from LOS ANGELES \$1.25 from Pasadena

Three Trains Daily from 6th and Main St. Sta. at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30, 4:30 p.m. Extra trains on Sat., Sun. and Holidays. Telephone TU 7272.

MT. LOWE
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
E. T. BATTEY, Agent Phone 27

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, April 25. (AP)—California oranges dropped 6 cents a box to an average for the week of \$2.96 in the eastern and middle western auctions last week.

Lemons sold up 8 cents to an average price per box of \$4.50 in the auctions.

Volume increased on both auction oranges and lemons. There was a total of 432 boxes of oranges sold last week in the auctions, 84 more than during the previous week and 141 cars of lemons, 20 more.

W. C. Frackelton, manager of the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorate as follows: 1000 cars of navel from Southern California in interstate commerce and 200 cars of navel in intrastate commerce; for valencias the interstate movement from the desert valley in Arizona was given as five cars.

Although exports of valencias continue heavy, the growers' advisory committee set no prorate. The domestic movement on valencias is expected to begin within a week or so.

Florida orange and grapefruit sales in the auction markets continue to decline both as to price and volume.

The California Fruit Growers exchange comments on the prorate and auction markets are as follows:

"The navel orange market during the past week was doing better and volume of domestic sales was fully 15 per cent ahead of the previous week."

"Florida shipments are diminishing somewhat, amounting to 1056 cars of oranges and 517 cars of grapefruit for the week ended April 18. Shipments for this week are estimated at about the same figure with estimated shipments from the week of May 2 at 800 cars of oranges and 450 cars of grapefruit."

"Desert grapefruit continues in good demand at slightly higher prices while lemons are unchanged with some improvement in demand from the south and middle west and total sales increasing."

Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for last week and for the corresponding weeks of 1935 and 1934 follow:

	This Week	Last Week	1935	1934
New York	\$2.91	\$2.95	\$3.31	\$2.82
Boston	2.90	3.01	3.16	2.84
Chicago	3.12	3.15	3.27	2.91
Philadelphia	2.81	3.06	3.16	2.82
St. Louis	2.90	2.97	3.01	2.89
Cleveland	2.98	3.02	3.22	2.84
St. Paul	2.98	2.97	3.13	2.77
Baltimore	3.01	3.31	3.35	2.81
Cincinnati	2.98	3.07	3.34	2.72
Detroit	3.04	3.02	3.11	2.79
New Orleans	2.96	3.02	3.21	2.85
Averages	2.96	3.02	3.21	2.85
Lemon Aves.	4.50	4.42	2.98	4.10

New York Stocks
NEW YORK, April 25. (AP)—Closing prices today on the New York stock exchange follow:

American Can 125 1/2
American Smelting & Refining 74 1/2
American Sugar 32 1/2
American Telephone & Telegraph 144 1/2
Anaconda Copper 36 1/2
Armstrong Cork 30 1/2
Atlantic Coast 30 1/2
Aviation Corporation 3 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 3 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 13 1/2
Borden 27 1/2
California Packing 33 1/2
Case (J. I.) 160 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor 73 1/2
Celanese 12 1/2
Case (J. I.) 160 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor 73 1/2
Celanese 12 1/2
Case (J. I.) 160 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor 73 1/2
Celanese 12 1/2

Poultry Market
LOS ANGELES, April 25.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1-Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 18c
2-Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs. 18c
3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 18c
4-Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 24c
5-Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 24c
6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 1 1/2 lbs. 16c
7-Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 16c
8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 lbs. 18c
9-Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 lbs. 18c
10-Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 lbs. 18c
11-Roasters, Barred Rocks, over 3 1/2 lbs. and up. 24c
12-Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3 1/2 lbs. and up. 24c
13-Stags, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 12c
14-Old roosters, 4 lbs. and up. 11c
15-Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs. 12c
16-Old ducks 11c
17-Geese 11c
18-Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up. 18c
19-Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c
20-Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 20c
21-Old hen turkeys 15c
22-Old hen turkeys 15c
23-Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 28c
24-Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up. 28c
25-Capons, under 7 lbs. 28c
26-Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 28c
27-Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. 11c
28-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors 9c
29-Rabbits, No. 1 old 5c

DAMAGES ASKED FOR INJURIES
Suit was started in superior court today by Henry A. and Rosella Rudd, Fullerton, against Lelan Pearson, asking damages amounting to \$7896.65, for injuries sustained in an automobile accident Feb. 11, 1935.

The complaint states that the accident occurred on the Imperial Highway a mile east of Brea. Mrs. Pearson was the most severely injured, suffering a fractured wrist and other injuries. She asks \$5000 damages.

Damages of \$2646.65 are asked by Mr. Pearson, and \$250 for injury to a 14-year-old daughter, Marion Rudd. Elmer R. Guy, Fullerton, is attorney.

FALLERT RETURNS FROM NRS MEET
Charles Fallert, manager of the National Reemployment Service here, returned Thursday from a conference at San Francisco attended by local NRS managers throughout the state. The meeting also was attended by representatives of the Works Progress administration and other federal agencies.

There also was a joint meeting of representatives of the National Emergency Council from 11 western states. The conference was presided over by John E. Steller, national director of the NRS.

DEATH CLAIMS RUDOLPH MILLER
Rudolph Miller, 36, died last night after an illness of several months. With his wife and two children, Ruth and Donald, he lived in Santa Ana for the past five years at 2011 Bush street. He was an employee of the Santa Ana engraving company.

Mrs. Miller and the children will go to Nome, N. D., where funeral services will take place. The family will remain there, with Carl P. Miller, father of the local man, five of his sisters and three brothers. Another sister, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, 1919 Greenleaf street, resides in Santa Ana.

LAWYER LOSES LAWSUIT HERE
Z. B. West, Santa Ana attorney, was loser yesterday afternoon in a lawsuit he did not argue. A judgment for \$3261, plus \$328.98 interest, and \$200 attorney's fees, was handed down by Superior Judge G. K. Sevel against him.

Mr. West had been sued by the Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment company to recover on a promissory note given the First National Bank of Santa Ana on Nov. 10, 1933, and subsequently assigned to the mortgage company.

JUDGMENT RENDERED
Judgment for \$3200, plus \$436 interest, \$185.43 taxes and \$250 attorney's fees, was given Anna B. Luebke yesterday by Superior Judge Homer G. Ames in her suit against Ernest W. and Gertrude Rennie. The suit was for collection on a promissory note executed in 1931 and secured by a mortgage on a ranch near Buena Park.

Butter and Eggs
LOS ANGELES, April 25. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 340,000 lbs.; cheese, no lbs.; eggs, no cases. Butter in bulk, 28 1/2c. Canned large eggs, 23c; do medium, 20c; do small, 15c.

The Port Of Missing Men
The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Harrah W. Grove, your disappearance from your home in San Francisco has been reported to police. Please communicate with members of your family as soon as possible.

Doris E. Atkins and Patricia Stroud, your failure to return to your homes in Los Angeles has created a great deal of worry among members of your families. Please get in touch with your parents as soon as possible, and they will send you funds for your transportation home.

Paul S. Chandler, your disappearance from your home in Burbank has been reported, and relatives are anxiously waiting for some word from you. Please communicate with them.

Great Britain now has 90,000 persons with incomes exceeding \$10,000 a year.

TEMPLE'S AIDE HERE SUNDAY



RHEBA CRAWFORD

Three special services have been planned for the Four Square church Sunday when Rhea Crawford, assistant pastor of Angelus temple, Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker at each service.

The first service will be at 11 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. all the Four Square preachers of Orange county will be present for a fellowship meeting. A delegation will attend from each church.

Sunday night at 7 o'clock an evangelistic service will be conducted, with Miss Crawford giving the evening sermon.

On Monday night another special service is planned at 7:30 o'clock, when Dr. Martin Luther Thomas of Los Angeles, well known radio preacher, will take charge of the service. Dr. Thomas is founder of the American Crusade. This service will be in the form of a fellowship service also, with many churches cooperating.

The Sidewalk Spectator:

W. C. T. U. RAPS PRISON SITE

Added to the roster of Orange county groups opposing location of a prison farm in an area sought by state prison officials is the Orange county Women's Christian Temperance Union. Resolution to this effect was adopted yesterday by county W. C. T. U. executives meeting in the Yorba Linda Methodist church.

Mrs. Cora Hale, Mrs. Margaret Utt and Mrs. Mabel Tuffe were selected to supervise posting of W. C. T. U. insignia at the approach to Orange county towns having temperance unions. It was also voted to organize a Mexican W. C. T. U. at Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Anna Garrettson, La Habra union president, was presented with a gold seed pearl W. C. T. U. pin in recognition of her service. She announced withdrawal from work here to return to her former home in Indiana.

Mrs. Anna B. Hall, state corresponding secretary, spoke on general W. C. T. U. work. Members reported on activities in the Frances Willard centenary fund drive.

Sunday Trucking Ban on 2 Routes
LOS ANGELES, April 25. (AP)—A "courtesy ban" by the State Highway Patrol on heavy truck traffic on three major routes goes into effect Sunday as an experiment in reducing holiday accidents. E. Raymond Cato, patrol chief, said trucking concerns had been asked to keep their vehicles off U. S. highways 60 and 99, between Riverside and Indio, and U. S. highway 50, between Tracy and Hayward, from 8 a. m. Sunday to 1 a. m. Monday.

STEAMSHIP TO RESUME SERVICE
The Los Angeles Steamship company will resume coastwise passenger service on May 16, when the long inactive S. S. Yale sails from San Francisco for Los Angeles. The return trip will be made the following day, according to an announcement made today by Julia Ann Hyde, manager of Commercial National Bank Travel bureau, Santa Ana.

The new schedule, as announced by the steamship company today through its local agent, Mrs. Hyde, is as follows: Leave San Francisco at 4 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, arriving at Los Angeles at 10 a. m. Tuesdays Thursdays and Sundays; the northbound schedule calls for sailing from Wilmington at 4 p. m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

The steamer sailing from San Francisco on Wednesday will continue south to San Diego.

EDISON DIVIDEND DUE
SAN FRANCISCO, April 25. (AP)—Southern California Edison Co. will pay its regular quarterly dividend of 3 1/2 cents a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock on June 15, to stockholders of record May 20.

QUAKES AT SANTA MONICA
SANTA MONICA, April 25. (AP)—Two short earth shocks were felt in the Santa Monica bay region last night at 9 o'clock.

STANDINGS OF CARRIERS IN JOURNAL CONTEST GIVEN

As Journal carriers near the midway point in their race for popularity honors and cash prizes in the current contest, enthusiasm is reaching a new high pitch, Circulation Manager Ralph Frankis said today. The tabulated list of standings published today shows that many of the boys who have been running far behind have an excellent chance of overtaking the leaders.

"Any carrier who gets out with the determination to win and has served and continues to serve his subscribers faithfully has a fine chance," Mr. Frankis said. "All he needs is the help of his patrons."

Letters continued to pour in today from all parts of the county. Space prevents their being used, but for the first time the complete standings will be published. The boys are listed as follows according to their route numbers, and not according to the number of votes they have received:

Route Name Votes
1, Robert Fromm 8300
1a, Harold Herren 57350
2, Joe Ryan 9300
3, Billy Johnson 9300
4, Raymond Couch 16200
5, Carl Downs 8600
6, Melvin Stigers 8600
7, George Smith 5900
8, Jack Hall 4300
9, Jack Brady 8750
10, Ross Howe 5250
11, Charles Briner 5100
12, Ralph Beckman 5700
13, Lawrence Mader 5700
15, Robert Rowe 6450
16, Clarence Kennedy 28400
17, Wilmer Swafford 45800
18, Kenneth Langenbeck 5500
19, Donovan Rowe 19300
20, Eugene Frisbie 7200
21, Kenneth Dakin 6700
22, Max Dial 4790
23, Dexter Ball 7000
24, Bob Isenor 4600
25, Oscar Aguilar 4300
26, Charles Flanagan 5000
27, Bill Barry 14300
28, Bob Blake 4600
29, Somers Beauchamp 6800
30, Leo Mader 5750
31, Reed McDonnell 4400
32, Ben Steffens 9050
33, Jack Glotzbach 4400
35, Henry Canto 4900
37, Bill Meyer 4900

MRS. J. R. FARWELL RECEIVES FIDELIS AMID FLOWERS

Baskets of silver and red roses decorated the home of Mrs. J. R. Farwell, 506 West Fifth street, Thursday when she received 28 members and guests of Fidelis class of the First Baptist church for monthly social and business meeting.

A pink 'n' white color scheme was carried out in table bouquets of sweet peas and in corsages and a decorated cake presented to Mrs. Lily M. Lawrence and Miss Grace Fredericks, whose birthday anniversaries are in April. Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Marie Klingenberg assisted the hostess.

Corsages were also presented to new officers installed. They were: Mrs. Bessie Meyer, president; Mrs. Grace Blancher, vice president; Mrs. Grace McDonald, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Murphy, librarian; Mrs. Gertrude Lamb, auxiliary secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, reporter.

After annual reports by Mrs. Blancher and Mrs. H. I. Pearson, members attended a missionary play at the church, enacted by Mrs. Bessie Meyer, president; Mrs. Grace Blancher, vice president; Mrs. Grace McDonald, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Murphy, librarian; Mrs. Gertrude Lamb, auxiliary secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, reporter.

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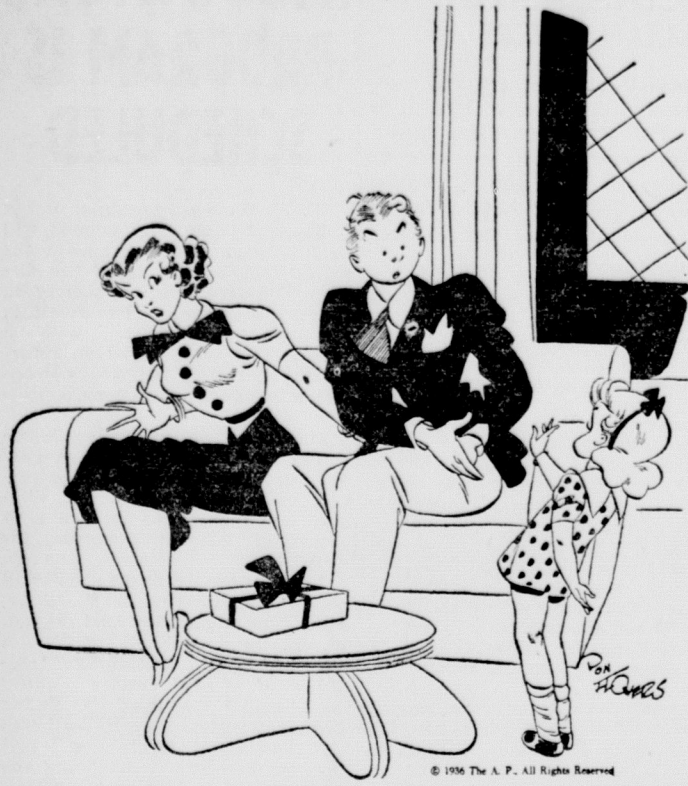
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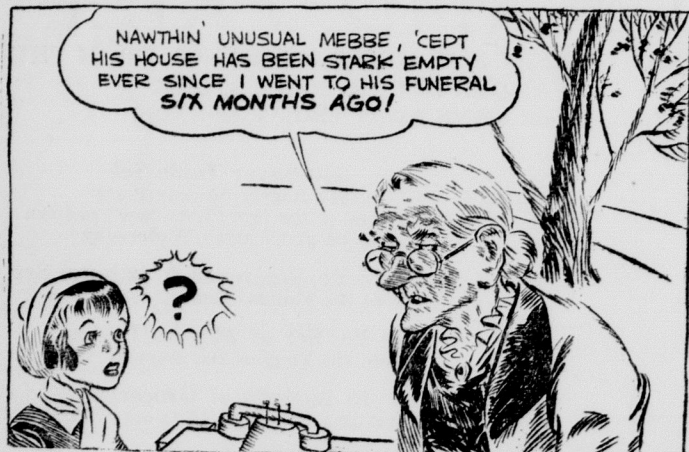
After annual reports by Mrs. Blancher and Mrs. H. I. Pearson, members attended a missionary play at

MODEST MAIDENS



"Sorry, I can't accept th' quarter. I'd lose my amateur standing."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Viper
- Sleeveless garment
- Elevator
- Inclosure for birds
- Above
- Piece out
- Make worse or more severe
- Withdraw
- Water in the solid state
- Front of the foot
- African flies
- Rotate rapidly
- Couple
- Edged tool
- Liquor
- Roast stuffed leg of mutton
- Imited
- Automotive fuel; collo.
- English river
- Wagers
- Great Lake
- Contented murmur

DOWN

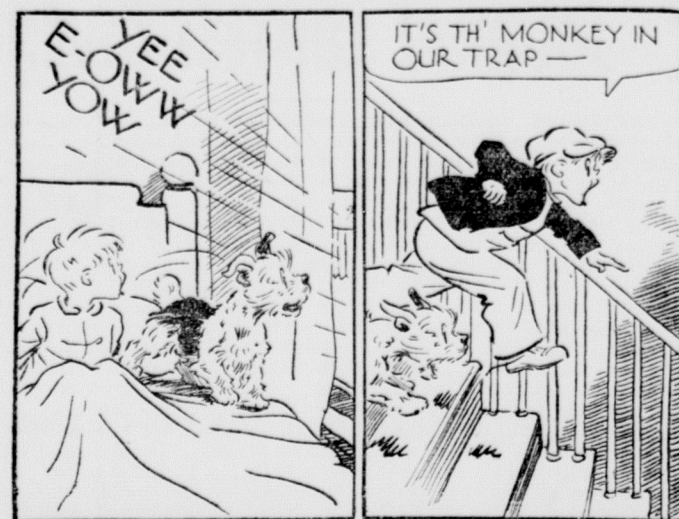
- Self; Scotch
- Legislative body
- Things left out
- Urchin
- Central part
- Death notice
- Rubber tree
- Encourage
- Pinches
- Japanese coin
- Genus of the maple tree
- Behalf
- Best looking
- Frighten
- One side of a book leaf
- Poultry product
- Ridicule
- Anxieties
- Kind of biscuit
- Item of property
- Nuisances
- Out suddenly
- Paradise
- Edible tuber
- Lawless crowd
- Anger
- Japanese sash

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

C	A	S	T	A	D	A	B	A	R	S
R	I	P	E	E	E	L	E	R	I	E
A	N	A	S	S	H	I	F	T	I	N
M	O	T	T	O	O	B	I	T	A	G
T	E	M	E	R	I	T	E	R	I	T
A	G	E	I	N	N	E	D	E	N	
C	A	R	E	T	S	S	A	T	I	R
E	R	S	T	S	I	L	C	A	T	
A	B	S	T	R	A	C	T			
A	I	M	I	T	O	S	H	A	M	S
C	R	E	A	T	I	V	E			
H	O	E	D	L	E	A	S	O	R	E
E	N	D	S	E	S	T	E	R	N	S

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19					20		
21			22					23	24	25
26	27		28					29		
30			31					32		
33			34					35		
36			37					38		
39			40					41	42	
43	44	45				46		47		
48			49					50		
51			52					53		

"CAP" STUBBS

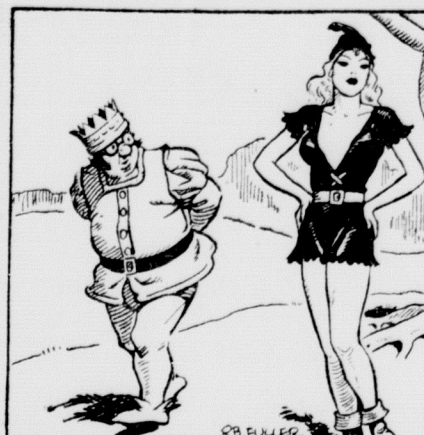


The Capture



By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS



That's Very Good of You

By R. B. FULLE

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

The Bluff

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

For Keeps

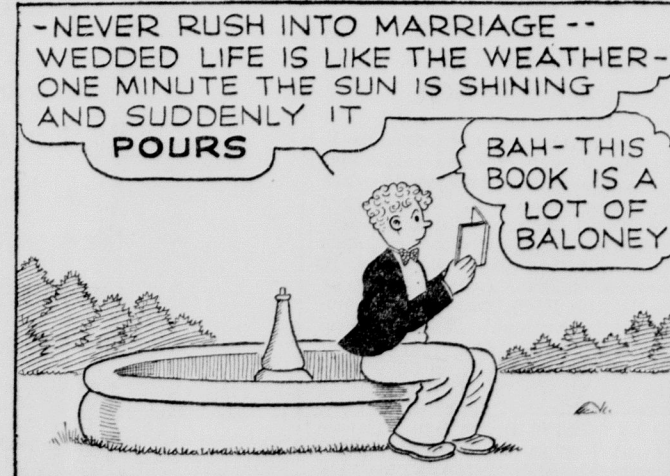
By DON FLOWERS



FRITZI RITZ

The Author Was Right

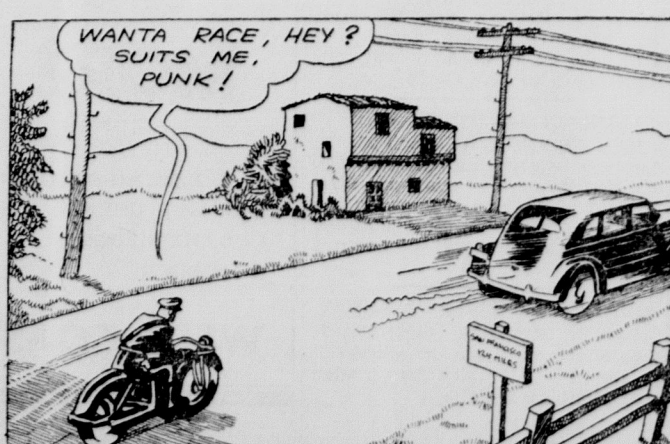
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DICKIE DARE

He's Got Some Answer, But What?

By COULTON WAUGH



Journal Want-Ads Cover So Much Territory You Are Sure of Hitting Something

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	
One insertion	Per Line 15c
Three insertions	45c
Six insertions	85c
Per month	2.50

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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SPECIAL NOTICES	25

PROF. J. E. NIBLO, Spiritualist, Medium, Clairvoyant. Tells names, dates, facts past, present and future. Readings 5c and \$1. Hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays till 8 p. m. Sundays, 12 to 2 p. m. 126 W. Whiting Ave. (bet. Spadra and Main). Fullerton, California.

Gifted Spiritual Psychic
Have you failed? Rev. Rockwell's charts reveal why! READINGS. Priv. instruction. 117 1/2 W. 3rd St.

HALF SOLES: nailed, 65c; women's sewed or cement, 50c; men's sewed, \$1. Top lift, 20c. Rubber heels, 25c. CALIF. SHOE SHOP, 119 W. 3rd.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY MEN 31

KALSMINING, PAINTING, FLOORS
cleaned and waxed. Phone 434-W.

LAWN RENOVATING—Gas power. H. Howards, 1118 E. First. Tel. 3035-J.

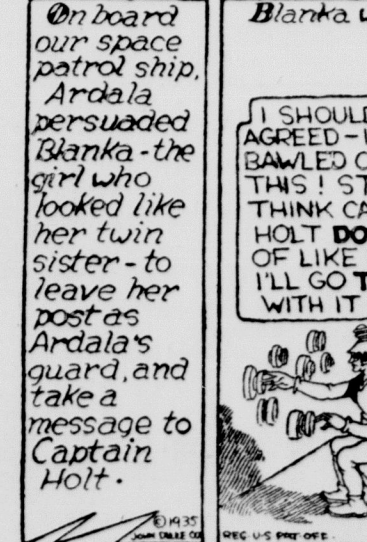
Everyone Will Admire This Quilt



PATTERN 5335

"Carry me back to the Lone Prairie—If prairie flowers are as lovely as these, and as easy to acquire. You'll find this a patch-work quilt that everyone will admire, and one for which blocks are both easily and quickly pieced. You'll need but three materials for this, light, medium and dark, for effective contrast.
In pattern 5335 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.
To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, California. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.



Blanka was nervous—

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

WANTED—Competent housekeepers between the ages of 25 and 45 years. Apply Room 132, Court House Annex. No charge for placements.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

WANTED—Young married man for citrus ranch. Must be experienced, especially understand irrigating, \$75 per month. Give references and details in letter. Box F-9, Journal.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV

CAPITAL WANTED 43

MONEY wanted for 3 different properties \$1000 on each. All good loans. Phone 533.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced—SEE—
Western Finance Co.
620 No. Main Phone 1470

MONEY TO LOAN
City, ranch or business property. \$500 to \$20,000 at 5%, 6% and 7%. EDWIN A. BAIRD
417 First Nat'l Bank Phone 3664-W

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.
Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO PAY off those pressing bills and reorganize your finances. Loans made on personal property.
Community Finance Co.
117 W. Fifth Phone 760

5% WILL FINANCE YOUR CAR
Hill & Hill Ins. Agency
219 No. Broadway Phone 5416

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN Phone 577

INSURANCE 52

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES
Knox, Stout & Wahlberg Phone 130

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

GENERAL FOR SALE 60

FOR SALE OF TRADE
BY OWNER
1 Montana farm, 200 acres; good hillsides, excellent soil; 500 acres irrigable.
2 Fine home place, near Pomona, 1 acre, 8-rm. house, good well, pressure system. All kinds of fruit, berries, grapes, etc.
3 Manufacturing business (new article, patent pending) with (or without) old business (1929). Will take a good price, income or nice small place as part payment. Owner, write details of your offer in first letter to Box 114, Chino, Cal.

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot, \$500 for vacant lot with 1 tree. See COLEMAN, 342 N. PARTON ST.

WANTED TO RENT 78

WANTED TO LEASE—Modern, unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, at least 2 baths, in north section Santa Ana, by responsible, established party. Phone 5712.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

CATTLE 81

FRESH GUERNSEY COW for sale. 418 McFadden Street, Santa Ana.

CHICKENS 82

QUALITY FEEDS
Globe A-1, Ace Hi, Sherry, Taylor, Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. Dairy Feed, \$1.25; Scratch, \$1.65. "Gaviota" fertilizer and "TAPS". Seeds, Poultry & Rabbit Supplies. Ex. early alfalfa, grain hay, straw. FREE DELIVERY

HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

BABY CHICKS from prize winning stock. Poultry, birds, rabbits and dairy foods and supplies. Plant seeds, fertilizers and insect controls. Reasonable prices.
SANTA ANA GRAIN PRODUCTS CO.
115 East Fourth Street Telephone 2808

REDS THAT ARE RED, chickens, breed, mated; all eggs produced and hatched here. Extra egg laying strain. See our Rock, S. A. 1454-J. Frank Jones, E. 4th and Prospect.

BLOOD-TESTED Rhode Island Red hatching eggs, 65c a setting, 1733 West Washington.

REDS, Leghorns \$9.75, Specials, S. L. Wyand, Turkeys, Brahmas, Orpingtons, Minorcas, A-Lorps, 1231 W. 5th.

ROASTING rabbits 16 lb., fryers 15c. Home 21c, 1231 WEST FIFTH.

250 BUFF ORPINGTONS, 450 leghorn pullets for sale. 2228 S. Towner.

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Blanka Outwitted

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

But when Blanka hurried back to the cabin in which she had locked Ardala—

WHY-WHY-SHE'S GONE!

8772

Send your order to The Journal, 117 East Fifth Street, Pattern Department, Santa Ana, Calif.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

S. BROADWAY
5 rooms; 2 bedrooms; frame; breakfast room. Furnished or unfurnished. For price and other details, see
CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 W. Third Phone 532

Time To Buy

\$2290—5-room stucco, built-ins, hardwood floors; all nice and clean, double garage; paved street.
\$2290—5-room; basement and garage; no assessments; best of location; easy terms; \$1000 under priced.
EDWIN A. BAIRD
417 First Nat'l Bank Phone 3664-W

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY 68

ARROWHEAD CABIN Bargain Owner H. V. Wilson, Fullerton, Calif.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

APARTMENTS 70

4-ROOM furnished apt., nice location, \$20, everything paid. Call MRS. W. T. KIRVIN, S. A. 3851-M.

4-RM. APARTMENT, nicely furnished; garage if desired. 217 S. MAIN.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished. 601 EAST WALNUT.

4-ROOM APT. Unfurnished. Key at 609 N. Van Ness. Ph. 5571-W.

HOUSES 71

RENTAL

6 rooms and double garage, 1511 Durant, \$31.00 per month.
SOUTHWEST BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION
314 North Main St. Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 155

CLEAN, comfortably furnished, well landscaped English duplex; fireplace. Adults, \$25 to desirable tenant. Call 5224-W or 501.

NEWLY RENOVATED 7 rm. house, 1st class condition. \$25 mo. Ph. 5142-J. San Juan St., Tustin, nr. H.S.

7-ROOM HOUSE; 4 bedrooms; double garage; near schools. 502 SOUTH PARTON. Phone 2589-M.

5-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, NICE AND CLEAN. 118 E. 12TH ST.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch. Furn. Very close in; adults. 452 W. Eighth.

GOOD, well-furnished 5-room house. North side. Phone 0647-J.

ROOMS 72

FOR RENT—At special monthly summer rates. Clean, well furnished rooms. 24-hr. service. Phone 2000.

BREAKFAST and dinner served to gentlemen. Rooms neat, clean. Reasonable rates. 1109 FRENCH.

WEEKKEEPING ROOM, \$1.75 PER WEEK. 705 MINTER STREET.

ROOMS—20c and 25c a DAY, HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

TWO QUIET ADULTS will maintain quarters, occupy house during summer in absence of owner. Write Box F-8, Journal.

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DOGS 84

GRAND EXHIBIT of French Bulldogs here all day Sat. 25th, honoring the local and all-famous "Don't miss this exhibit, this is 'Be Kind to Animals Week.' Neal Sporting Goods Store, 209 East 4th.

BIRDS 86

BARONESS DE ST. MART, French artist, exhibiting paintings of dogs here all day Sat. 25th. Kurtiska Kennels, giving exhibitions of trained Doberman Pinschers. Don't miss this. Free. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.

EVERYTHING for birds and dogs. Van's Bird Store, 506 N. Main.

POULTRYMAN'S

FEED AND SUPPLY
Laying mashers—Albers, Ace-High, Taylors, Globe and Universal. Chick starter and growing mashers. Rabbit pellets. Choice rabbit alfalfa. Dairy barnyard. 35¢ chick drive. Low prices. Free delivery. Phone 5678
1501 W. FOURTH

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 W. 6th. Phone 1303.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

LAWN MOWERS

ONLY
If you think I can't make your dull, broken or out-of-order Lawn Mower work like a new mower (day sharp, longer and last longer) than I will buy it from you. I have most all parts and over 13 years in Santa Ana at nothing but Lawn Mowers.

Lawn Mower Repairing Shop
811 SO. MAIN ST.

WILSON & HILL GENERAL ELECTRIC

Radio, Refrigerators, Ranges & Appliances
Broadway at 3rd. Ph. 4926

FOR SALE, BEES—8-frame hives. Inspected. Also bees in boxes. MRS. GRANDY, R. D. 3, Box 147, S. A.

FAIRBANKS BABY SCALE, nearly new, at bargain. Phone 3664-R.

KINDLING wood for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Phone 1442.

LUNCH COUNTER 14 ft. long. 7 solid stools, leather seats and backs; Roper gas range; favorite gas heater; 4 showcases, cooking utensils, 2 window sash 60x90, 4 screen door frames. All bargain. 35¢ chick drive, in rear Laguna Beach.

FORDHOO make seed, 1000 lbs. or less, 10c lb. 605 Victoria, Costa Mesa.

VACUUM EXCHANGE—Used, from \$10 up. Repair any machine. 316 N. Birch, Fourth.

FURNITURE 92

BARGAIN BASEMENT
Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE
Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

FOR A large selection of good used furniture, see ORSON H. HUNTER, 803 S. Main. Phone 4850.

Used furniture WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

CLAUSEN'S pay cash for good used furniture. Phone 991.

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS 93

REDWOOD LAWN FURNITURE

Table, 36x36-in. top \$2.75
Table, 24x24-in. top \$1.80
Oblong table, 24x36-in. top \$2.40
Bench \$1.25
Trails \$0.50

FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO.
1003 East Fourth Street Phone 8

More Value for Less
New and used lumber. Laths, shingles, chicken wire, paint and building materials.
CITY SUPPLY & LUMBER CO.
1102 East Fourth Phone 0157

BUY MORE FOR LESS
2x4's, \$15. 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$19; 2x6's, \$20; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$20; 2x12's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x10's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x8's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x6's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x4's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x2's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/2's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/4's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/8's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/16's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/32's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/64's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/128's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/256's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/512's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/1024's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/2048's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/4096's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/8192's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/16384's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/32768's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/65536's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/131072's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/262144's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/524288's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/1048576's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/2097152's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/4194304's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/8388608's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/16777216's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/33554432's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/67108864's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/134217728's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/268435456's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/536870912's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/1073741824's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/2147483648's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/4294967296's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/8589934592's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/17179869184's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/34359738368's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/68719476736's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/137438953472's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/274877906944's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/549755813888's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/1099511627776's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/2199023255552's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/4398046511104's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/8796093022208's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/17592186044416's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/35184372088832's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/70368744177664's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts, \$25; 2x1/140737488355328's, \$25; 4-in. rw. sid. shorts,

True courage is not the brutal force of vulgar heroes; but the firm resolve of virtue and reason.

—Whitehead.

Vol. I, No. 306

EDITORIAL PAGE

April 25, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elstrom and Roy Pinkerton sole stockholders. Braden Finch, editor; Mr. Elstrom, manager.

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National advertising representative: M. C. Mogensen & Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 No. Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 204 West Grand Boulevard; Los Angeles, 433 So. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 530 S. W. Sixth Avenue. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

A Brave and Manly Act

THE RED badge of courage is sometimes as fairly earned in peace as in war; and to our mind Scout Executive Harrison White has merited it by his fearless part in the exposure of a vice ring which assertedly was preying upon the innocence and ignorance of young boys.

It might have been an easy matter for Mr. White to have hushed up the sordid evidence which came to him. He might have reasoned thusly: Why should I bring these men to court? Why should I bare this sorry mess to the public? Why should I subject myself, my friends, my organization to the gossip and slurs of those who see evil in everything?

Perhaps he did think of these things. And of the many other reasons which might have been used as excuses to dodge the issue.

But Mr. White probably also thought of those fine youngsters—his own group and others—who might later fall victims if unnatural men were allowed to go ahead uncurbed. He knew that someone must have the courage to deal a death blow to the wickedness, regardless of consequences.

So to his credit let it be said that Mr. White—for the sake of American boyhood—ripped the top off the nasty mess.

Every mother and father who has a young son should take Mr. White's hand and thank him for what he has done. The entire community should stand by him and the Boy Scout organization and see those guilty punished to the fullest extent of the law.

It takes more courage sometimes to face the possibility of calumny and slander by evil minds than it does to face the steel of an honest enemy. Mr. White, in our opinion, has done the brave and manly thing.

Borah, the Statesman

BORAH's biographer, Claudius Johnson, relieves to a degree an old, old American curiosity regarding "just what kind of a man is this Borah?"

Few people have known William E. Borah well. He has a few close and cherished friends in Idaho and in Washington, D. C. But there are few individuals who know him as a person well enough to know, for instance, that he has never accepted a fee as a lawyer since he entered the senate—due to his firm belief that a senator's time, energy and ability belong to the people who pay him his official salary.

Biographer Johnson has done a pretty fair job of detailing the life and the personality of the leonine elder statesman from Idaho.

He shows that he, as a conscientious biographer, believes his subject, Senator Borah, to be in the very highest sense of the word a statesman, and not a politician.

And his convincing portrait of a truly righteous individual almost proves in advance that Borah, although he may long retain a commanding place as an American thinker and councillor, will never rise to great heights through politics.

Here's a Fable

ONCE upon a time a young man was down to his last \$35. His clothes were ragged and he was discouraged. His shoulders sagged as he walked from place to place seeking a job. His ambition was nearly gone. There seemed no hope for him.

It was early in the morning as he walked the streets. Suddenly he had an inspiration. He walked into a clothing store and bought himself a suit of clothes.

Then he went out and had his shoes shined. He shaved and ate a hearty meal.

There was only 35 cents left in his pocket when he had finished. But his friend no longer felt discouraged. He walked the street with a springy step.

And he landed a job.

Moral? If course, there's one. Clothes may not make the man—but they do an awful lot towards buoying a man's spirits.

Flowers for the Dead

THE IRONY of fate is clearly illustrated by a proposal to award the Congressional Medal of Honor to Brigadier General William Mitchell—several months after his death. The senate yesterday voted the coveted honor to the late aviation chief, and the bill is now before the house.

It will be recalled that Mitchell resigned from the army because he was suspended on half pay for criticism of United States aviation standards. And that he was nowhere more bitterly criticized than in congress.

The resolution which proposes the posthumous medal declares the award is made for "having contributed so largely in the World war by his energy, his valor, and his vision to the development of aviation and of military air power of the United States."

Prison Site Primer

TODAY we discuss one of the most absurd claims that has been made for the proposed Costa Mesa prison. Q. Is it true that the prison "would have a very good influence on children growing up?"

A. Absolutely not! An occasional visit to a prison might impress a child with the punishment for crime. But to import 6,000 convicts into this county as permanent residents is carrying this kind of "object lesson" too far. The prison would tend to create a depressing penological atmosphere in its neighborhood, which, incidentally, is close to two Costa Mesa schools. Indeed, grave physical harm might come to children and women from the 15 or 20 convicts who would be freed daily at the prison's door.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



This is one of those oopsie-daisy vine-leaves-in-the-hair mornings. All the windows are up, the sun streams in with a golden shine and the world seems a merry bit of tri-la-la. You know what? I feel outdoorsy. Down with the desk top. Up with the May-pole.

What I'd like to be this morning is one of those handsome lieutenants in white duck leaving ship for the palm-fringed Isle of Bong Bong. "So this is Bong Bong. I wonder where the girls are?" And on rush the girls in a cloud of beauty and sea weed skirts. Hot chat!

The trouble with me is I'm too introspective. Always mooning around expecting the worst to happen. Hugging tatters of despair. Never sniffing the romance of life all around, pawing the virginal earth and capering like a frisky young colt.

I'm not too tattered to have a fling. Look, watch me do this sitting down squat of a Russian gavotte. Well, that's not quite it. A little shy on the squat. But leading such a sedentary life you can't expect a fellow to be literary one minute and acrobatic next.

One thing certain: I'm not going to droop around the house on a day such as this. I'm going places, chew gum and snap suspenders. Nobody suspects the wood sprite in me. Any time I was skittish people look as though they expected me to swing by a tail, like a monkey, or something. Anyhow—remember Kim Hubbard's line: "Lafayette's mother-in-law is visiting him anyhow?"—I'm off to the park. Avant dull care! That's one of Shakespeare's releases. For a long time I've been wanting to whip over the word "avant." Let's make up sentences with avant. Avant we had a beautiful spring? I certainly think that one in the bleachers. That's what happens when one doesn't get out into the open spaces. Every day suddenly warps. I've had days when I've warped at least fifty ideas before the first dozen bill collectors knocked.

Sometimes I think I'll go away off somewhere and just warp and warp. That's about all I'm fit for. Although I could never go for warping in a sensational way. My heart isn't in it. Listen: "Woo-o-o, woo-o-o!" See, you can scarcely hear me ten feet. It might be a dying chipmunk calling its mate. Foolish, telling all this intimate personal stuff. It should be saved for that grand treat for posterity, the life, times and manners of McIntyre.

Where were we? Oh, yes, prancing to the park. What a tangle in the air. Little whiffs of clouds egg beaten white. All's well with the world. A second while I step into this hallway and go into a jig. This wine in the air has me floaty. Headline: "Ethereal Columnist Becomes a Fifth Avenue Floater!" I'd like that this morning. Sit on a white throne and be drawn to the park by carolling white horses. Ever see a horse caracol? I never did either, but it's a Maselife poem. I can't even remember feeling so leapy. Maybe I've been doped. That coffee at the drug store corner tasted funny at that. Brassy. Like George Ade's motorman's glove. Still if feeling drugged like this I'm going around with my arm bare and spang up to my vaccination scar. Indeed, if there weren't so many around I'd begin skipping. That crossing cop near the Savoy Plaza is giving me the eye. I'll act nonchalant. Stand in front of a hubbubbery window and yawn. Why's it his business? His job is coping. Mine today is being lighthearted. Blithesome is the word. You can't be arrested for blithing. Not even on snooty Fifth avenue.

Here's the park. And the balloon woman at the entrance. The way I feel I could out-soar her whole string. Now down this little glade and the swan pond. That's my dish, gliding. I'll glide any swan on the lake for a nickel a corner. Whatever became of Paul Swan, by the way?

A hop, skip, jump—that's how I prance today—further on and a wisteria pergola. Could anything blend so well with a spring mood as a wisteria pergola? A bench under an arbor with swans, lakes, pinches of clouds lazily across an aqua marine sky. What more could one ask? Away from the madding throng. A bench, a bower and thou. That's from Omar, isn't it? Anyway what could life-skip everything. All bets off. I might know any time I got lightsome there'd be a freshly painted bench for me to go sit on and douse my glee. About the only break for me is to slip over to the zoo and hire out as a zebra.

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Journalaffs

TRAFFIC ITEM
He never tried to cross a street. When the traffic light showed red. And that is why he's now alive. Instead of being dead.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"A fine brother you got. Shirts when he needs, who even sees him? But to send money home to Europe for his relatives, for that he's here."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 25.—In the confidential files of the WPA is a carefully compiled dossier which New Deal sharpshooters will use during the presidential campaign if Gov. Alf Landon is the Republican nominee. The dossier contains a number of telegrams received by Harry Hopkins from Kansas mayors, pleading for federal relief funds because they were unable to secure state aid from Landon.

Two important addresses recently delivered by high administration level officials were not made available to the press—one by Solicitor General Stanley Reed in Kentucky and the other by Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson in Pennsylvania, the native states of each. The speeches contained sharply worded criticism of the supreme court. . . . The interstate commerce commission has launched a secret investigation of the number of free passes given out by the railroad industry since 1929. . . . Missouri's lone Republican congressman, sparse-haired Dewey Short, is telling party colleagues that Tom Pendergast, Missouri Democratic boss, is out to get his scalp this year. According to Short, St. Louis offered free hotel accommodations to all county committeemen as bait for the Democratic state convention; but Pendergast stepped in, had the secret offer withdrawn and the Democratic convention awarded to Joplin, which is in Republican Short's district.

Senator Joe Robinson: "Mr. President, politics makes strange bedfellows—especially since woman suffrage."

SUPERSTITIOUS

Superstitious Democrats on Capitol Hill now want to keep the session going until after the national convention. Someone dug up the interesting fact that no Democrat has ever been elected President in a year when congress adjourned before the nominations were made. Grover Cleveland's two elections, Wilson's successive victories, and F. D. Roosevelt's triumph in 1932 all occurred in years when congress continued work during the convention month. . . . A short time before Representative Robert L. Bacon assailed the bureau of labor statistics as a wasteful expenditure of federal funds, the socialist New York Republican asked for and obtained from the agency extensive data on foreign wage scales for a campaign speech he was preparing. This information could not have been obtained from any other source in this country. . . . On the side of a station wagon in which Ohio's Old Guard Republican Representative John B. Hollister frequently rides to work are painted the words "Left Wing."

The American Federation of Labor's dues-paying membership is now 3,405,000, approximately three-fourths of its all-time peak in 1919 of 4,050,000. . . . To expedite the disposal of the surplus stocks of cotton held by the government, the AAA has asked Works-Progress officials to resume the manufacture of mattresses for the jobless needy. . . . Triple A Chief Chester Davis is apparently taking his European survey mission seriously. He recently cabled for

extensive trade data to use in his talks with European officials. . . . When Education Commissioner Stedebaker released 5000 pigons from the base of Washington monument in a peace demonstration, a wag in his bureau suggested the birds might have come from "some of these government pigeon-holes."

NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATOR

A lady's departure for Europe is causing intense speculation among New England politicians. The lady is Frances Parkinson Keyes, authoress wife of New Hampshire's Senator Henry W. Keyes. Dope is that while she, the articulate member of the family, is out of the country, Husband Henry privately plans to withdraw from the senatorial race, leaving it to ex-Senator George Messersmith. Colorful is the campaign facing a stute Congressman Mark Wilcox of Florida. His announced rivals for the Democratic nomination are an ex-printer who calls himself "Dynamite," Phillips, with a voice that "carries four blocks against the wind," and an ex-mayor of West Palm Beach who wears open-toed sandals and painted toe-nails. . . . SEC hearings in the case of Michael J. Meehan, Wall street operator, are now in their fifth month with another two months ahead before the verdict. SEC frankly admits they have been feeling their way on untried ground, hope to handle the next violator more expeditiously.

Official reporters in the house of representatives say Congressmen seldom quote Shakespeare. Senate reporters, on the other hand, keep a Shakespeare reference book handy to make sure the senator uses the right quote.

MAIDEN SPEECH

Arkansas' silent but able Senator Hattie Caraway made her maiden speech last week—but only her colleagues heard it. Mrs. Caraway took the floor during the secret deliberations on the impeachment of Judge Halstead Ritter and spoke in a low voice in favor of his conviction. Senator Beach, who also spoke for conviction, was a mly congratulated Mrs. Caraway, said hers was the best argument of the discussion. . . . Professors Charles J. Bullock and Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard contributions to the GOP "brain trust," were retired as supernumeraries when they reached the minimum retirement age of 65. . . . Over in the bituminous coal commission they have got down to ousting officials without even notifying them. The commission recently returned its general counsel, Henry Hunt, to the PWA—whence it had borrowed him without informing Hunt of its action. He learned about his ouster from friends. . . . The senate desk used by Senator Arthur Vandenberg, No. 1 Republican dark horse, was used by Daniel Webster when he was a member of the chamber.

Remarks inserted in the Congressional Record by Representative Marion Ziencheck, the after he was arrested on a charge of speeding 70 miles an hour: "I laughed yesterday. In the news they say communism was occasioned because some citizens in Switzerland named a good bull 'Hitler.' Must not have heard of Tom Blanton, the gentleman from Texas."

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The People

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. The publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

TO THE LAST DITCH!

To the Editor: We are directed by the Santa Ana Realty board to convey the appreciation of the county board for the opposition of The Journal to the location of a prison farm in Orange county.

We do not believe it necessary to again review in this communication the many reasons for our belief that the location of a prison farm in Orange county would be detrimental.

We trust that you will continue opposition so long as there remains any activity toward the location of the prison farm within our county.

SANTA ANA REALTY BOARD.

C. W. Hill, president.

Earl B. Hawks, secretary.

April 25, 1936

Mrs. E. M. Nealey, president of the Eboli society, was hostess yesterday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at which guests were the officers and executive board of this well known society, which counts a number of hundreds of members. The ladies invited were Mrs. Maude Bowes, Mrs. W. M. Smart, Miss Jennie McFadden, Mrs. J. I. Swanner, Mrs. J. W. Blee, Miss Sedalia Cubbison, Mrs. A. H. Bibber, E. B. Norman, J. P. Baumgartner, E. B. Smith and J. L. Dryer.

Purple and yellow made a charming color scheme for a lovely luncheon given yesterday by Miss Katherine Edwards in honor of Mrs. Herbert Gray, with her children, is visiting in Santa Ana. After the appetizing meal, cards were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Alice Harris, Mrs. Ann Lyon and Mrs. H. F. Hill at the "500" table, Mrs. M. D. Belows being the winner of the trophy.

FOR EXCHANGE—One rubber tire cut under buggy, also one two-seated rubber tire carriage, both lamps, both well rigs and nearly new. Cost \$200 each, to exchange for automobile. Will pay cash difference. C. S. Miles.

The Orange county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Orange on Thursday and Friday of this week. Everybody is invited to this convention.

This morning's Los Angeles Herald had a heartwarming account of the wedding of Herbert Rankin of the Rankin Dry Goods company of this city to Miss Grace Elinor Whitcomb.

county. Prison breaks can occur in any prison. Keep that in mind. Ninety per cent of the people living in Costa Mesa, Newport and Huntington Beach are perfectly willing to give Santa Ana the honor of having the prison named for their beautiful city if the business men are so anxious for prison trade.

Thousands of people among the coast cities sympathize with the business men of Santa Ana who are opposed to the prison being located in the Santa Ana district, and do not begrudge them the name of a prison town, which is sure to be given their city.

HARBOR AND A PRISON

(Costa Mesa Herald)

Through a strange combination of circumstances three publishers of the Santa Ana Register have taken occasion during the last year to move their offices into the harbor district into the channel they felt it should go.

In the beginning Publisher Baumgartner opposed the development of Newport Harbor; his paper aided one Lee Pfau in that gentleman's attacks. Finally Mr. Baumgartner's paper endorsed the harbor in an earlier campaign when he saw the light.

Publisher Burke acquired the Register and he at once proceeded to start a movement to annex the harbor district to Santa Ana. That failed but he kept up tactics to force this area to his way of thinking until the last harbor campaign when he supported the same, after he had seen the light.

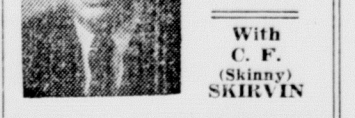
Publisher Hoiles, who succeeded Burke, desires to place a prison farm in the harbor district because he says it will bring more business to Santa Ana, and incidentally because the other Santa Ana daily is opposed to a prison. Why Hoiles should use the harbor district as a football to goal his conception of Santa Ana's scheme of things is just another one of those things.

What we of the smaller towns feel about the matter does not seem to bother any of these mental gentlemen who are trying to dump a prison farm in our laps. Why not try and locate the prison adjacent to the county seat, rather than next to a pleasure resort? If a glue factory, a Negro colony, a fertilizer concern or a distillery wanted to locate in Santa Ana none of our towns would care a tinker's dam about it.

But when a few Santa Anans see a chance to increase their profits in Santa Ana by placing an objectionable institution nearby in what they regard as their God-given territory, then it is time our citizens rise up on their hind legs and holler. And if that is futile, then let us try the weapon that will tame them—boycott!

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town
With C. F. SKIBBLES



Notice where the destruction by fire of a Calipatria garage burned eight school buses and left the pupils without transportation. When I was young, Maggie, us kids furnished our own transportation, and we had to buck snow and wade through mud. But the teachers were expecting us on time and we either made it, or got it—if we didn't. And every mother's son or daughter drank out of the same water pail and used the same tincup, and a few of us lived through the tell the story. There wasn't any individual drinking cups those days. We gulped down germs and microbes and everything and it killed every one of 'em. Now the story is sanitation and individual service. Life is funny for its complexities.

Observed work on the South Main street widening. It is progressing nicely. Won't be long before it comes to town. And a sidewalk all the way to the beach is one of the probabilities, but I am of the opinion few people will use it.

Listening to Bob Burns and his "bazooka" recalled to Curtis Burrow a trip he made into the Ozarks, and he said that "Bob" was not exaggerating his folklore stories. After hearing Burns one can visualize the scenes and characters such as he describes. Curtis said if I didn't believe him, ask Marshal Seckel. Now what do you suppose Burrow wants to drag Marsh into the argument for? Can't Joe Robinson and young Champ Clark take care of the Arkansas and Missouri Democrats without bothering Marsh?

Anyways, we are more interested in rain than politics in Orange county. You can always depend upon having too much politics and not enough rain. Just this morning "Doc" Lühring told me it wouldn't be long now before the national parties would be "pointing with their fingers and waving with their hands." That introductory part of national platforms is left standing for use every four years.

Crews also at work trying to make a park out of a part of the ocean inlet near Newport, and for money on hand believe they'll do it. If a project is financed there is always someone intellectually equipped to do the job. We have a thinking as well as a spending nation.

There is at least one automobile driver in Santa Ana who is uncertain whether road courtesy is appreciated. Crossing an intersection about the same time the driver appeared was fair-lady who had one of those low-chassis dogs, at the end of a leash. The driver motioned to the lady that he surrendered the right of way and lady, leash and dog started across. Do you know that unappreciative dog he'd up traffic, and for a time it looked like it would require the services of the highway patrol to lift the blockade.

Give me Liberty or give me a nickel and I'll buy my own Liberty. Patrick Henry did not make this suggestion, but the dog did. So "papa" goes home with the Macfadden edition and a continued story for the week.

Otto Knoche, of Irvine Station and member of a Laguna Beach service club, is going to give a breakfast barbecue, but he is also going to pick his men. It seems there has been a rumormongering in the Laguna club for the directors and officers to assemble for occasional morning breakfasts. The "buck private" heard about it but never received an invitation. It happens that Otto has been elected to the directorate. He has announced a breakfast for all members of the club other than previous directors or officers.

I've got my sample ballot for delegates to the national convention. I hear radio talks about instructed and uninstructed delegates. Then I recall that a long time ago this country adopted the Australian ballot system of voting, and that gives me the opportunity of voting just as I please, and that's what I intend to do.

Hold everything! Paul Holland is putting in a Deisel engine agency to pull us out of the depression.

May I call the attention of the Laguna Beach Rotary club to the word "expediency," appearing in Webster's dictionary. Their method of electing officers is a real challenge to the slow train through Arkansas. I wouldn't offend by saying that it is antiquated, so I'll just suggest that it's somewhat tedious, and if you have any urgent business you better miss it. But the consumed time was compensated for when the members voted in favor of Joe Jahraus for president. If I had any means of getting a message through to his Dad I would send it collect, and that is what Elmer would expect from me. However, I'm pleased that his son has ascended to the Rotary throne.

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal

Saturday, Apr. 25, 1936

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FRUIT GROWING

GREAT WESTERN INDUSTRIES •

Interpreted by MAYNARD DIXON, Famous Painter

FROM the Canadian border to the warm deserts of the Southwest, the growing of fruit provides employment for thousands. Not alone is the West noted for its citrus products, for from the Pacific Slope to all parts of the world go fruits ranging from avocados to the famous Northwest apples. Truly a great industry is this.

Peter B. Kyne Says, 'Don't Worry About Old Age—Enjoy Youth'

War Experience Impressed Author With Futility of Money Grubbing Existence

By Peter B. Kyne

THIRTY-FIVE years have passed since I first entered the battle for a livelihood. It has been quite a battle and the rewards and losses have been adequate, but I know now that I have thoroughly muffed my life—traded my birthright for a mess of very indifferent pottage. I haven't the slightest idea what pottage is, but if it is fame or notoriety and soft living and hard work, then it is something I do not like, because I have been fed up on that. In an exhibition of human jackasses I know I should take the blue ribbon. I have not taken time out of my life for leisure!

I had a good broad hint about this 18 years ago, too, and at the time I thought I was going to revolutionize my life—provided I continued to live. At the time I didn't expect to live very long, which is why, I daresay, I gave myself up for a brief moment to some serious thinking. I have told the story of my brief reformation many times, but it is a tale that will always bear repeating, so here goes.

During the great War I was a captain of field artillery. We were on the target range at a place called Randonne, in France—a cheerless, grassless, gravelly plateau at an elevation of 3500 feet. It was late fall and snowing and I had been out in that snow from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. It was our last day of target practice and, in order to graduate us, the commanding officer kept us shooting by moonlight. Finally we knocked off and trucks came in to take the gun crews and officer personnel back to a village two miles distant where we were billeted.

I made a dash for the first truck, to insure myself a seat, for I was cold and hungry and very tired, but another captain, my best friend on earth, grasped me by the arm and said: "You must not ride in. I want you to walk in with me."

WELL, he was my friend so I knew he was subject to moods and his moods were never uninteresting. I didn't care to walk in, but I said I would, so presently we found ourselves alone in that cold, moonlit snowfield. Arm in arm we



Presently we found ourselves alone in that cold, moonlit snowfield. Arm in arm we walked in silence for about half a mile, then he paused, jerked me around until we faced each other, and said, "Kid, has it occurred to you that in about ten days you and I may be fertilizing the soil of France?"

walked in absolute silence for about half a mile; then he paused, jerked me around until we faced each other, and said:

"Kid, has it occurred to you that in about 10 days you and I may be fertilizing the soil of France?"

I said it had occurred to me—most emphatically. "Then," he demanded, "have you any solemn thoughts on this occasion?"

I said I had not. I was a veteran of another war, in which I had been shot at early and often. I told him. At first I had been horribly frightened but time and experience had taken the edge off my fright and made me steady to shot and wing, as doggy men might put it. I said I would still be frightened but I knew I would never become demoralized; I'd always manage to keep my head and look after my men, no matter what happened. So that, I said, was a great comfort and made me happy. I knew he had never been under fire and I assumed he was worried about it. But to my amazement he growled:

"Hell's fire, man, I'm not thinking about death. Haven't you any solemn thoughts about life?"

"You bet I have," I replied. "For the past 10 years I haven't had a vacation. I've devoted every waking hour to the pitiful job of making a place for myself in the sun as a successful author. And that was lunatic business. When I think of the trout that are still swimming in streams I used to love to fish, and when I think of quail in coveys I used to love to hunt, when it was all I could do to afford a rod or a gun and ammunition; when I think of the good field dogs I might have owned and trained, and when I think I put my real pleas-

ures behind me to reach for a glittering bit of nonsense called fame and fortune, I could sit right down here in the snow and sob my heart out."

TO MY amazement tears came to his eyes. He said wonderingly: "So you're thinking those thoughts, too?" He then held out his hand and I took it, not knowing why, but willing to be sentimental if it pleased him.

"Promise me," he said, "that if you and I survive this war we will return to civil life freed from that madness that dictates sacrificing ourselves for material things. Promise me you'll forget the scramble for that million dollars; promise me you'll take time out, with me, for leisure. Promise me that you and I will have a little shooting place together; that frequently we'll go fishing together."

I promised. When the war was over my writing career really started, and I didn't have to reach for success. I was being pelted with it. I became a slave to editors; they were good friends and fine fellows and they complimented me by demanding my copy, for which reason I didn't have the courage to refuse them and my friend returned to pick up a shattered law practice and reach the pinnacle of success in his profession.

For success in a profession one pays a hard price in hard work, and it was eight years before he remembered that moonlit night in the snowfield and our promise each to the other. So he organized the little shooting place and sent me a heavy bill for my share. Unfortunately, the shooting place was north of San Francisco where he lived, and I was now a resident of Los Angeles. So, not even remembering my promise, I refused membership,

Slaved To Acquire Fame, Then Found That Leisure Value Was Underestimated

reminding him of the impossibility of commuting twice a week to shoot in duck season.

He replied, reminding me of my promise and ordering me to move to San Francisco, which I did, and for six happy winters we shot together and played around a little together. But he's gone now and I can't enjoy the shooting any more; there's nobody to whoop "Atta-boy" when I make a double or scold me for poking my head up out of the blind when ducks are circling in.

MORE and more, as the years crowd upon me, comes (as it must come to all of us) that sense of desolation, of loneliness in the midst of the crowd. A terrible crowd, of which I am one—a crowd of money grubbers, bound to the wheel by wives and children, all accursed by the precept and example of their generation.

Sometimes I think the infernal copybooks of our youth are responsible for this chaos in our lives. "Be good and you will be happy." "All is not gold that glitters." But right underneath that line is: "A stitch in time saves nine" and "Pennywise and pound foolish." And there used to be all sorts of exhortations to be thrifty and industrious and look out for one's old age.

The devil take one's old age. What we should do is look out for our youth and see that we enjoy it, not doing the things upon which the crowd had set its approval, but the thing WE want to do. The herd instinct should be exorcised; we should tell ourselves that we do not owe it to our children to sacrifice ourselves in order that they may live a life of ease and enjoy leisure. Why should we? If they are worth their salt they can enjoy life, too, and have delightful leisure, as a result of their own industry, but I see no reason why they should be taught to graft it off their parents.

An Englishman knows the value of leisure. From boyhood it is a prize he strives for. He will work like a galley slave in distant climes, endure hardships and develop a mean thrift in order that he may retire on the interest of his principal and do the things he likes to do while he is still young enough to enjoy doing them. He plans to retire at 40 or 45; thereafter he lives within his means, but what a magnificent loafer he can be!

Once a year he takes a trip somewhere, and, supremely indifferent to what others may think, he travels as cheaply as possible, realizing, wise man, that mere traveling, even first class, is a bore, and that the reward for endurance lies at the end of the journey.

No man ever lives who was so important his place couldn't be filled. No job was ever so important that it couldn't be dropped for a few days every month or a few months every year. Well, taxes are due again. I must get busy!

HOROSCOPE

Famous People Born In Taurus

By Laurie Pratt

TWO MEN of destiny, prominent in the world's affairs, celebrate their birthdays this month—Adolph Hitler (born April 20, 1889) and Hirohito, Emperor of Japan (born April 29, 1901). The Sun in Taurus (influencing everyone born from April 20 to May 20 of any year) gives these two leaders a basically peace-loving, constructive and practical outlook on life.

However, the individual horoscopes of Hitler and Hirohito reveal additional planetary factors of a very different nature, dangerous, warlike and aggressive. Both men will lead their countries into war.

Hitler's chart is somewhat similar to Napoleon's. Like the latter, Hitler's star of eminence will fade because of overreaching ambition.

The years of 1936 and 1937 will be immensely important for Hirohito, bringing dramatic and unexpected developments and also an accession of almost unlimited personal power. His horoscope has the "dictator complex," but his hold on the Japanese affections is secure.

Striking imperialistic and territorially expansive influences show forth in Hirohito's chart; his goal is large, almost unlimited. There are powerful planetary indications of the possibility of a naval and air war during the latter years of Hirohito's reign.

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

Sunday: Tranquil domestic influences; dealings with elders are favored.

Monday: Upsetting; social and love affairs get on the wrong track.

Tuesday: Very energetic; financial matters are stimulated.

Wednesday: Opportunities abound in the morning; avoid correspondence and hasty speech in afternoon.

Thursday: Optimistic, expansive and fortunate. Meet strangers.

Friday: Adverse for nearly everything. Love affairs meet difficulties.

Saturday: Afternoon favors travel, correspondence, signing contracts.



Emperor Hirohito



Brewster Adams

Reno Preacher Says, 'Man Who Can't Be Angered Useless'

Father Told Him to Keep His Temper—And He Still Has It!

By BREWSTER ADAMS
For 25 Years Reno's Baptist Minister

NOTHING irritates me like being irritated. Nothing provokes me so much as being provoked. It makes me mad to get mad and I have no patience with my impatience.

Years ago my father instructed me, "Son, keep your temper." I may have failed him in other respects, but I have certainly obeyed him in this. I still have the old temper. Of course I try to be nice before company—like the mistress who serves a pretty dish on the table, but leaves the pots and pans in the sink.

We all share the feeling that we would like to be amiable, patient and calm, but who does not find himself vexed, annoyed, exasperated and indignant? Where is the sweet disposition we ought to have? It peeves us to be so peevish and it annoys us to be so annoyed. It leaves us as weak as a bill to shorten the time of the legislature. It burns us up and that is hell.

A friend of a friend of mine—which is usually enough to make you mad—came to our cabin last summer and wanted to borrow my trolling tackle. If he could have used a couple of sermons I would have gladly spared them, or if he had wanted my neighbor's motor boat that he runs without a muffler, he would have been welcome. But that trolling tackle has a place in my heart which only my wife shares. I even confess I have left her and gone out with this tackle. Every swivel on it has a significance and the turn of every blade has a meaning of its own.

When he brought it back with the explanation that it had caught in the motor, it looked like something you take down from the Christmas tree. He was so nice about it. I understood after that he had been trained by a large sales corporation and he had such lovely manners that my

good wife assured him I would not mind. I admit I was slightly peeved. I think I cooled off in a couple of weeks!

HE CAME into our home the other day with a gardenia in his button hole—which was perfectly proper, as he was such a ladylike bridegroom. He wore white gloves on his lily fingers. Love is such a wonderful thing!

The bride admired our dog and expressed the desire, "Oh, I wish I had a dog like that!"

"Sure," replied that sweet jasmine, "I'll get you a better dog than that."

A better dog than little Joe? Why, there will never be another dog like little Joe!

He plants bones in the neighbor's garden. He brings their chickens home to us. He tracks mud like no other dog, and he slides his little nose up into the hollow of my hand and talks to me with those big eyes of his and we both understand what neither of us can say. He would—would he—give her a better dog than our little Joe. I acknowledge that I was slightly vexed. In fact, I get heated up writing about it.

It didn't surprise me a bit that he handed me a perfumed envelope with a dollar wedding fee. Little Joe is a better man than I am or he would have bitten him.

At the hospital I sat with a man whose back was broken in an accident. The surgeon operated, hoping to restore the use of the patient's limbs. He came into the room with a sharp lancet, pulled back the blankets and pricked the bottom of the man's foot. Apparently there was no sensation, no feeling, no reaction. The surgeon turned with a shake of the head and went out of the room. It needed no words to tell us that the operation was not a success. A good swift kick from the patient would have made a happy physician. He gets plenty of them he does not wish, but here was one he asked for.

Any portion of a man which cannot be irritated is dead. If his pride cannot be touched, if his self-respect cannot be provoked, if his conscience cannot be stirred, if his moral sense never becomes indignant, he is as dead as a clam drifting out with the tide.

When we cease to be irritated we cease to live.

Copyright, 1936.



ALTHOUGH Europe originated the catch line, the Pacific Slope of America is really the place where "all roads lead to Roam."

Why, most of our detours are better than the main pikes over yonder on the Continent.

Some of the roads are concrete, some are asphalt. But it doesn't macadam bit of difference which you use—they're all good.

Now you take our Mexico-Canada route. There's a bit of driveway that would make the Applan Way, the Alpine boulevard, and the Highroad to Scotland seem like blind alleys.

This 1500-mile throttle path starts down in San Diego, where right now everything is Fair to behold.

It continues northward through the giant Redwoods. Germany's Black Forest would look like a clump in comparison.

Farther on is Oregon's Columbia River which could use the Rhine, the Rhone, the Seine and the Sone as tributaries.

Beyond, under Washington's fleece-lined clouds, stands Mt. Rainier, with glaciers as grand and rugged as any that ever echoed a Swiss yodel.

Then comes Canada—land of fjords. This is a sportsman's paradise, where fish match each other for your bait and caribou walk into camp and give themselves up.

Yes, if this seemingly endless three-flag route were draped across Europe it would start down in Spain and end up somewhere on the Scandinavian peninsula.

But, of course, the Old World has no such long distance roadway. The best it can offer is an assortment of temporary ruts laid end to end.

When Duty Clamors They Give Their All, But Only Eyes of Stage Crews See World Famous Love Makers In Action



ON THE SET

PICTURES IN PRODUCTION

By Gail Gardner

Hollywood.

DEAR FOLKS:

Those of us who saw her on the "Poppy" set couldn't believe our eyes. She looked like Mae West—curves, hip movement and all—but around her undulating figure curled a live python, snug as a feather boa.

She turned out to be Ada Mae Moore, circus snake charmer, working with 50 other big-top performers in a carnival scene of the picture which marks the comeback of W. C. Fields after an eight months' illness.

Tired of circus life, Ada Mae decided to try her luck in the movies, living in an apartment with her pythons pending filmdom's siege. But pythons aren't very much in demand, Ada Mae has discovered.

She has two reptiles, Babe, a 14-footer, weighing 96 pounds, and Spot, a mere infant of eight feet and 30 pounds. She hires them out at \$50 a day or both for \$100, yet she only gets them in a very few pictures each year.

KEEPING the snakes in her apartment is all right with the building manager, she says, just so long as the other tenants, who aren't circus people, don't find it out. They mightn't understand.

Ada Mae has a big box for them, but frequently



Ada Mae Moore and W. C. Fields in "Poppy."

lets them out to crawl about the place for exercise, or bask in the sun by the window. The snake charmer lives with her sister, Gladys Forrest, an aerialist, billed in circuses as "The Woman with the Iron Jaw."

"And how," asked Fields, "does the lady with the iron jaw feel about living with your snakes?"

"She was nervous at first, but she's getting used to them," returned the snake charmer. Fortunately, Miss Forrest must keep practicing her act in the apartment, too, so of course she understands. She has her "iron jaw" device hooked to the wall and hangs by her teeth there daily from 10 to 15 minutes at a stretch.

THE girls are from Texas.

One day they went to a carnival and got to talking to a man who offered them jobs taking tickets. That's how they got started. When the carnival moved on, they moved with it. Miss Forrest worked up to target woman for the knife thrower and then took up trapeze work. Her sister rode bareback for awhile, then persuaded the manager to let her work the elephants.

But it was snake charming that fascinated her. One day the regular charmer took sick and asked Ada Mae to do the act. Needless to say, Miss Moore jumped at the chance and she's been a snake charmer ever since.

Once Babe and Spot became irritable and bit

'No Admittance' Signs Put Up When Bashful Screen Beauties Must Clinch

Visitors Barred From Watching Ardent Moments in the Filming Since Wave of Modesty Suddenly Overwhelmed Ladies Who Romance So Realistically

By Donna Risher

HOLLYWOOD sirens have become unexplainably bashful during this present season of picture making and, to the surprise of newspaper and magazine correspondents who "cover" the cinema capital, the girls have become increasingly firm in their demand for a "closed set" when they go through intimate love scenes.

Charmers de luxe though they be, whose sizzling boudoir scenes in the past have brought the Purity Squad knocking at their doors time and time again, they are terribly shy, all the same-ee.

They want their kissing sequences reserved for the director, the props and the grips alone while their torch dramas are in the making, and when they offer their rose-petal lips to the admiring make-believe hero, they reserve the right to do so, they say, unrestricted and unprofaned by the all-seeing, unsympathetic eyes of vulgar onlookers.

As a consequence, it is as useless now to attempt to get on to a sound stage while the Lombards, Loys, Harlows and Dietrichs are going into the clutches as it is to hold a sun shade over a freckled child.

THE ban is said to have originated at Paramount studios where Miss Dietrich was kissed by Gary Cooper no less than 50 times in one sequence of "Desire," her press agent reported.

For five days Miss Dietrich kept all visitors off the set, including some of the studio's personnel. Although the star was playing the part of a naughty, sophisticated lady of Paris at the time, she felt, she said, that she and Gary should be left alone "in their love"—to speak in the manner of the title writers.

Blond Carole Lombard likewise concurred with Miss Dietrich and likewise closed her set.

"Kissing," opined Miss Lombard, "is pretty intimate, whether on the screen or in private life. There is a natural reaction to this on the part of the actors. They don't like to have a lot of people watching them any more than one would wish an

her. She still has the scars on her hands. She says constriction, not biting, is the big danger when working with snakes. Accordingly, Ada Mae loves them—but watches them.

Cordially yours,

GAIL



Donna Risher

audience while indulging in a real-life romance.

"There is more reality in a kissing scene than in anything else we do in front of the camera. Therefore, we have good reasons for asking our directors to keep visitors off."

Perhaps Miss Claudette Colbert is more explicit in her explanation for the desired privacy.

"I don't try to hold back in my screen kisses," Miss Colbert emphasized. "For that reason I appreciate it when strangers keep away. Kissing before a camera is much more intimate than on the legitimate stage."

JOAN BENNETT, who recently exchanged embraces with Fred MacMurray in an airplane and elsewhere in "13 Hours by Air," has a very novel reason indeed for requested privacy.

"Strangers," remarked Miss Bennett, "are very apt to misunderstand what's going on."

Over on the M-G-M lot a similar sentiment prevails among the sirens.

Myrna Loy, who has been a screen wife seven times in the last year, has gone into the clutches in the boudoir, in the drawing room, in a police station, in the frozen arctic, not to mention other environs, with such celebrated lovers as Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and William Powell, is all for privacy, too.

"It's rather disconcerting, you know," added Miss Loy, "and somewhat embarrassing."

Even the curvacious Miss West testified in a similar vein.

"Unless kissing is real," she said, "it doesn't look real. When I kiss 'em I give 'em something to think about."

Fun From 'Colleen'



What happens when a pair of comedians are cast together. Louise Fazenda and Hugh Herbert in a scene from "Colleen."

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

FROM THE STUDIOS and ALONG THE BOULEVARD

by Jane

HELEN BRODERICK doesn't like the folding, canvas-backed chairs used on motion-picture stages. She has an old-fashioned rocker placed on the set for her own use. In this she rocks back and forth while she crochets an afghan. The other day an interviewer sneaked up on her and asked her why did she rock.

"Young woman," returned the comedienne, "can you remember your grandmother? Did you ever see her crochet without rocking? It can't be done."

WHEN the alarm clock rang at 7:30 a. m., waking Shirley Deane, young stock actress, it heralded the beginning of the biggest day of her life. It was her first chance in a lead role. She scrambled out of bed, almost scalded herself while taking a shower, hastily donned the dress she was to wear in the opening scene of the picture, ran pell mell to her roadster and arrived at the studio in jitters. She parked her car half on the sidewalk and half on the parking lot, narrowly missed being struck by two automobiles as she crossed the street, fought her way through a mob of extras to the assistant director and smiled breathlessly.

The assistant looked at her in astonishment. "W-w-well, here I am!" spluttered Shirley.

"Ready to work?"

"Yes."

"Well," said the director, "in the first place you have no make-up on. Second, you're wearing the wrong dress, and third, you don't start work until this afternoon at 1 o'clock."

ALICE FAYE, one of the down-to-earth actresses, paused a few minutes the other day to give some good, practical advice to her sisters with tired feet.

"Every woman," said Alice, "at some time or other experiences tired feet. I have some simple home remedies that are worth trying. Most reliable of these is the 'shock system.' Plant your feet in water as hot as you can stand, then quickly plop them again into water slightly iced. Finish off by spraying them with a mixture of alcohol, menthol, eucalyptus and wintergreen—your druggist can proportion this—after which your feet will feel marvelously cool and refreshed. Then give them 30 minutes' rest off the floor and they'll be ready to go on for many more hours.

"This is a 'quickie'—but dependable."

GREGORY RATOFF, co-director on the "Turmoil" set, burst on to the stage the other day, gathered Jean Hersholt, Ann Shoemaker and other members of the cast around him and exploded with:

"I'm telling you, my frands, I haf just seen the forst day's roshes—and dey are not only saush-on-el. Dey are magnif-i-cent!"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., has asked Miriam Hopkins to appear with him in "Turn Back the Clock," a drama by Adela Rogers St. Johns. The picture will be made in London, where Doug. Jr. will meet his father, who has several plans of his own to persuade Junior to accept the title role in his next production, "Marco Polo."



Helen Broderick



Alice Faye

First Pro Japanese Baseball Club Shows Fans New Stunts

Tokyo Giants Made Debut In 1934 Against Invading Squad of Major Leaguers

By Emma Mason

STRIKE three — YOU'RE OUT!

And the Japanese baseball player bows and tips his hat respectfully to the umpire.

Western fans watched goggle-eyed as the Tokyo Giants, Japan's first professional baseball league team, showed them a new thing or two about that great American pastime — baseball.

Drawing record crowds everywhere on their barnstorming tour of the Western States, these Nipponese Professionals, in addition to playing a hard, fast game, have injected an international flavor into American baseball.

Instead of barking at that much maligned creature, the baseball umpire, the Japanese smile, bow and tip their hats whether his decision is for or against them.

Before the start of a game, the entire Japanese squad lines up before the stands and bows.

And, taking their cue from American football, the Nipponese introduced the baseball "huddle" to America. Before the start of a critical inning, the Japanese team goes into a "huddle" while some important piece of strategy is decided.

SOTARO Suzuki is business manager of the Tokyo All Star Giants and it is under his leadership that the team came to America. But acting as director general and guiding genius of the Tokyo nine is only one of Suzuki's many responsibilities.

Because he is the only member of the Japanese professionals, with the exception of American born Jimmy Horio, who speaks perfect English, Suzuki must be with the team on every occasion.

This business of playing "child's nurse" to 18 young baseball players is anything but a soft job, Suzuki avers.

An importer and exporter by trade, with business offices in New York and the Orient, Suzuki is a sports promoter by inclination. In addition, he is sports adviser to the Yomiuri Shimbun, Tokyo's leading newspaper, which is sponsoring the American tour.

Every member of the Tokyo All Stars is a col-



Japan has only one professional baseball league, but the idea has taken hold and soon the Japanese may engage the American major league champions in a real World Series, if the performance of the Tokyo All Star Giants on its Western tour is any criterion. The club, first professional baseball outfit in Japan, is shown above. Below is Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals, talking it over with Sotaro Suzuki, manager of the invading Nipponese.



lege graduate and the pick of talent from northernmost Hokkaido to southernmost Nagasaki.

Jimmy Horio, heaviest hitter in Tokyo's "Murderer's Row," learned his baseball primer on the sandlots of Hawaii and caught the eye of a minor league scout while playing for a Los Angeles Japanese team. He was sent to the Sioux Falls Club, of the Nebraska State League, for training. At the close of the season, he made his first trip to Japan and there joined the Dai-Nippon Tokyo team.

PROVING that Japanese baseballs are as hard to hit as the American variety, Tokyo's mound staff boasts of 19-year-old Sawamura, the curve ball specialist, whom they call Nippon's "Schoolboy Rowe." Baseball men who have seen Sawamura work call him one of the finest prospects since the Deans came roaring out of Texas.

Coast League managers are constantly offering

attractive contracts to Victor Starffin, Russian born, but completely Japanized, except for his six feet two inches of height. Starffin is a student at the Asahigawa Prep school in Japan.

The team manager is Tadao Ichioka, former coach of the Waseda university team in Tokyo's big six league. The coach, Waisuke Miyaka, was formerly of the Keio university team, also of the Tokyo league.

The Tokyo All Star Giants were originally recruited in Japan back in 1934 in preparation for the invasion of the American All Stars, which had

Polite Players Tip Hats To Umpires, Bow to Crowd And Turn in Snappy Game

Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Lefty Gomez, Jimmy Foxx and Earl Averill in the lineup.

Plans were laid at that time between Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, former New York Giants outfielder, and present manager of the San Francisco Seals, and the Japanese baseball interests for an American tour by the Tokyo Giants. O'Doul, incidentally, is regarded in Japan as baseball's "Great White Father" and ambassador extraordinary.

DURING the first four games of the American league All Stars in Nippon, 250,000 fans jammed the Meiji Stadium in Tokyo. Every game was a sellout by noon. Babe Ruth was a national hero and his autograph became more valuable than half the rice fields in the Empire.

In 1935, the Tokyo Giants made their first professional challenge to baseball on American diamonds. They played 125 games, won 107 and tied eight. They defeated six Pacific Coast League Clubs, the San Francisco Seals, Missions, Oakland Oaks, Sacramento Senators, Seattle Indians as well as the Hollywood Stars.

But in 1936, they came as All Stars of the first professional baseball league ever organized in Japan. The league consists of teams in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kyoto and Fukuoka.

They opened their American invasion March 1 against the Seals of San Francisco and are scheduled to play 142 games. They played Coast League clubs in their training camps before the Coast League season opened, and games are scheduled with league as well as non-league teams.

Their calendar includes many cities in California; Yuma, Phoenix, Arizona; Portland, Oregon; and Spokane, Yakima, Wenatchee, Tacoma, Everett, Centralia, Olympia and Bellingham, Washington. They sail for home May 23.

Now that Nippon has a professional baseball league at last, Japanese sportdom is hoping that one day the champions of the Japanese league will be capable of challenging the St. Louis Cardinals, the Detroit Tigers or whatever team happens to be ruling the American majors, to a real "World Series."

"GOOSE" GOSLIN'S \$50,000 BASE HIT WINS WORLD SERIES!

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★ IN THE 1935 WORLD SERIES—WINNING PLAYERS EACH GOT \$6,831—LOSERS EACH RECEIVED \$4,382

WELL, 'GOOSE', THIS GAME WILL TELL THE STORY. YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT EASY ON THAT CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE!

I EAT WHAT I WANT—AND SMOKE CAMELS. THEY STIMULATE DIGESTION

DOES THAT MEAN THAT YOU SMOKE CAMELS WHILE IN TRAINING?

YES, THEY EASE THE STRAIN ON DIGESTION AND GIVE ME A LIFT! SO LONG, I'VE GOT TO GET READY

—FOLKS—GET THIS SET UP!!! LAST HALF OF THE NINTH—SCORE 3-3—SIXTH GAME OF WORLD SERIES—MAN ON SECOND—GOSLIN UP! A HIT WILL WIN THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP—CAN HE DO IT?

'GOOSE', A HIT MEANS \$2000 MORE FOR EACH OF US!

YOU'RE TELLING ME—WHAT A SPOT!

GOSLIN AT BAT

RUNNER ON SECOND

GOSLIN COOLLY WAITS AS THE PITCHER WINDS UP—ANY KIND OF A HIT WILL BRING IN THE WINNING RUN! CAN HE DELIVER?

HERE COMES THE PITCH—GOSLIN SWINGS AND—

IT'S A HIT!

THERE GOES THE BALL GAME!

THAT'S HITTING 'EM WHEN THEY'RE NEEDED!

SOME 'GOOSE'!

A BIG-LEAGUE BALL PLAYER HAS TO WATCH HIS DIGESTION LIKE A HAWK. YOU'RE IN DETROIT ONE DAY—WASHINGTON THE NEXT—SLEEPER JUMPS FOR WEEK AFTER WEEK—EATING ALL SORTS OF FOOD—OFTEN WHEN TIRED. I ENJOY MY MEALS MORE, THANKS TO CAMELS. CAMELS HELP PROMOTE DIGESTION AND DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES!

CAMELS AID DIGESTION... PROMOTE WELL-BEING AND GOOD FEELING. SMOKING CAMELS IMPROVES DIGESTION... WARDS OFF THE CONSEQUENCES OF HURRIED, NERVOUS LIVING. CAMELS GENTLY STIMULATE DIGESTIVE ACTION. THEY PROMOTE THE FEELING OF WELL-BEING AND GOOD CHEER SO NECESSARY TO THE HEALTHFUL AND PROPER ASSIMILATION OF FOOD. CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! TURN TO CAMELS! ENJOY THE FLAVOR OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS! THEY NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

MADE FROM COSTLIER TOBACCOS! CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE REFINED TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

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WORLD CHAMPIONS

CAMEL

TURKISH

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

Chapter 15 of the Thrilling Serial, 'The Family Next Door,' By Jean Rendlen

LOOKING BACK

This is the story of the Hennessey family, Helen and John and their two children, Mary and Roy, who are in college. Helen, separated from John briefly because she believed him in love with Susan Jennings, is just recovering from an auto accident and is being courted by a new-found friend, Glenn Anderson, "Rod." As Helen and "Rod" are about to go out one evening, John halts them with the breath-taking news that Mary has disappeared from the university. She last talked with her wealthy young friend, Dick Larson. The Hennesseys hurry to the little college town, where they are met by the university president, Donald Wingate, and his wife. At the Wingates' home, later, Roy returns from a fruitless search for his sister and tries vainly to comfort his mother, who is near collapse. Later that day there is a flash from the radio that a woman and two men were reported in a hill-side shack.

Chapter 15

JOHN and Dr. Wingate decided that they would go to Arday to identify Mary, while the newspaper men, the police chief and plainclothes men left on their own business, and to make reports. There was the temporary confusion of departure, donning of top coats, getting right hats, and enforced pleasantness.

John came over to Helen and embraced her with more than his usual warmth. The others could not know that John was praying for their recently tangled emotions to be straightened out. He was not able to say a word to Helen, neither could she find her voice to say even goodbye. They clung to each other tightly, as though to keep life from coming between—as though to shut out all pain and suffering.

Mrs. Wingate and Roy were still in the kitchen, leaving Helen and Rod alone.

He came over, taking the small stool which Mrs. Wingate vacated, and sat beside Helen. He reached for her hand and patted it slowly, while he smiled at her. "You're a very brave and a very beautiful woman, my dear."

Helen was looking at him without either recognition or hearing—seeing beyond him, looking

back to the past holiday season when Mary had stood in the kitchen in her pretty new dress. Everywhere she looked she saw Mary's smart little sophisticated face, her tender, provocative lips. In the corner of the room Mary walked, clicking her little high heels—near the doorway Mary walked, younger, with school books under her arm, and a scarf knotted loosely about her plain sweater. In the center of the room sat the tiny tot Mary, in her first blue rompers—with the buttons on the skirt forming little pants so that she would be kept warm.

"Don't—for Heaven's sake, don't!" Rod cried out sharply, realizing that Helen was letting herself go.

His voice pierced Helen's consciousness and she came back to reality.

"Helen, my dear, I must talk to you," he said, firmly, as only a man can say things—a man who has fought his way up through life from the ranks—one who has been beaten down, and has come up many times—and who has finally held his own.

"Life is an enigma, and we can but be grateful for what happens to us. No matter what the outcome of all of this, right this moment you must be grateful that you have had 20 years or more of love and affection and companionship. Do you realize what that means?"

"Compare it with my life! I have lived and fought alone, often feeling as though I stood on a mountain top in a storm, with no human near to help or care or love. The winds of adversity can be cold, and mere man grasps his human tatters about him, knowing that nothing can keep out the deadly chill—knowing that the thunder is beyond his control and that he must lift his face to the torrent from the skies. Nothing, dear Helen, will erase this nor take from me that suffering, just as nothing can take from you the comfort and joy and happiness of those years when your babies grew to young manhood and young womanhood—and your boy husband became a man of business.

"Because you were so happy, the four of you did not realize how the years were slipping by. Now you have reached a place where you must, in the words of the old Bible, 'Be still and know



They heard a car in the driveway, and Roy ran to the window to see who it might be. "It's Dad and Dr. Wingate!" he cried.

that I am God.' You must make no decision whatever. Things like this must be left in the hands of a power higher than ours. Neither the fate of you and John, nor of Mary can be decided now. Time must reveal it all," said Rod.

It seemed that each word he uttered was to be burned in Helen's consciousness. He was so very right! Those years when none of them questioned. They had thought at the time that they were hard because money was not always plentiful—now looking back Helen could see that their very adversity was a protective wall, shutting within their simple faiths and devotion—their mutual interests. When adversity had yielded to greater financial freedom, the children branched out—and John's interest wandered. This new friend was comforting! Instinctively she knew somehow that he would always be a part of her life—but what part?

He was right! Nothing could be decided now. Not even about

John! Would John have come for her if something had not happened to Mary? If so, then their problem was not solved.

"You are right," she said, wearily, "but it's terrible to feel alone. Perhaps it wasn't that I wanted to scrub my kitchen floor as I said, but only that I wanted desperately something to cling to—and my home was that something. I feel—"

"Yes, I know. Alone! Learning to live alone is the most terrible and the most necessary problem of life. Nothing is certain but life's uncertainties. All things change—and man must realize immortality to feel any permanence whatever. Material things crumble and change—old homes decay and rot, mansions become rooming houses and then rubbish heaps—and finally business sites."

"Then there is no answer to anything."

"Yes, the answer is to enjoy to the fullest the pleasure of the

moment, to drink in the beauty of a sunset before it becomes dusk—to breathe the fragrance of the lotus blossom before it dies—knowing always there will be other sunsets and other flowers."

"How you have lived—and suffered."

Roy and Mrs. Wingate came into the room, Roy looking much better, but still showing great weariness.

"I'm going to put you both to bed," said Mrs. Wingate.

"No, I couldn't sleep until I know about this car with two men in it and the girl," said Roy.

"Then I'll put your mother to bed, and we'll all wait in her room. Just out of a hospital, she must be careful."

Roy carried the bags from the main hallway up to the Wingate guest room, and unpacked for his mother. There would have been a time when he would have experienced a little thrill of pride at his mother's lovely things, knowing that she would appear well before the wife of the University president, but now he was scarcely conscious of the silken garments he lifted from the bag. Life had suddenly been stripped bare for him, leaving fundamentals uncovered.

Mrs. Wingate helped Helen into a delicate rose chiffon gown, noting the yoke of exquisite lace dyed the same color. Over this Helen wore a robin's egg blue satin negligee, lined with rose. The collar was wide, and stitched, giving a flattering youthful appearance. She did not look like a woman of years, who had reared a family, but like a very tired girl—who had, perhaps, danced too late the night before. Her dark hair was brushed back showing an exquisitely modeled forehead and wide, intelligent eyes.

Roy left the room to go down to the kitchen and fix her a drink. When he returned, with their new friend, he was startled by his mother's beauty.

"I knew you wouldn't mind, Mrs. Wingate," he said, "I fixed mother a new drink I've learned. Orange juice mixed with grapefruit and lemon juice and sweetened with honey. It is very refreshing."

"They heard a car in the driveway and Roy ran to the window to see whom it might be. 'It's Dad and Dr. Wingate—alone!'"

(To be continued.)

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Five Star Fashions

DAUGHTER will be charmed—and charming—if she wears this clever Bolero suit frock, No. 128. The intricate epaulets are really easy to make in the jacket. The contrasting waist with puff sleeves is colorfully adorned with bright buttons.

Sizes available: 7 to 14 years. Canton crepe, ribbed silk, novelty wool, faille and plaid are adaptable materials.

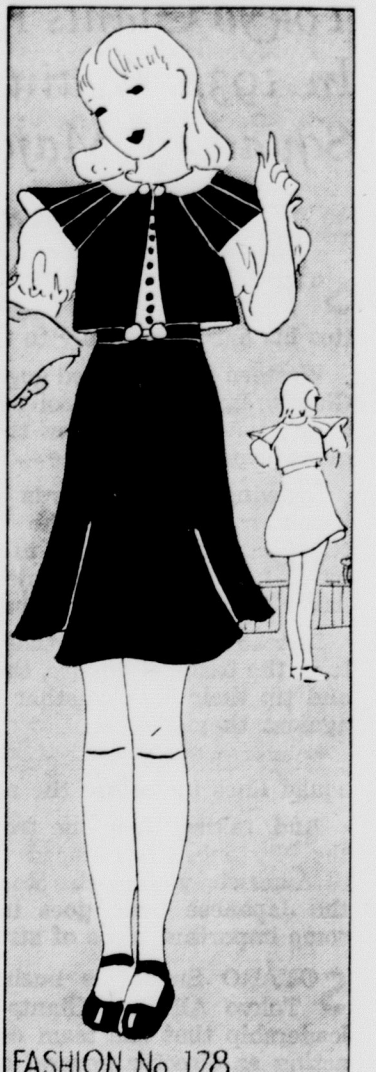
Size 10 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material, or 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material and 3/4 yard of 39-inch of contrasting material for the blouse.

Five Star fashions are accurately cut to size and are made of strong paper. A simplified cutting chart and a practical step-by-step instruction guide are included.

Five Star Fashions, FIVE STAR WEEKLY, 450 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 15 cents for each pattern wanted.

Pattern No.
Size
Name
Street
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State



Menu of the Week

By Joan Andrews

THE other evening I overheard two men talking on the street car. The remark that I heard was this: "They certainly make a wonderful ice box cake at that place." Up to that moment I always thought of ice box cake as almost exclusively a feminine favorite. But that strange man's remark changed my mind. The result of all this is a new ice box cake recipe for you to try out on your men folks. The whole menu builds up to this luscious, pink climax. This is the menu:

Rosy Pineapple Juice
(Equal Parts Tomato and Pineapple Juice)
Maryland Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Dressed Green Salad
Strawberry Fluff Ice Box Cake
Fresh Peas

Here's how you make this new ice box cake: Soak 2 tablespoons of plain gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water for five minutes, then dissolve in 1/2 cup hot water and let cool. When gelatin starts to congeal, beat it into stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Fold in 3/4 cup sifted, powdered sugar, 2 cups crushed strawberries and 3/4 of a pint of cream beaten until stiff. Cover the bottom of a 10-inch round spring mold with lady finger halves and pour in a small amount of strawberry mixture. Arrange more lady finger halves upright around side of mold and pour in remaining strawberry mixture. Place lady finger halves on top in a circular design. Let stand in the refrigerator until stiff. Before serving decorate with whipped cream. This recipe will serve 8 people.

one some Sunday night and prove to yourself if this be true?

From the viewpoint of the hostess, the buffet service has many advantages—and is often the deciding answer to the question, "Do we give a party?" Will the guests enjoy it? Much depends upon the thought shown by the hostess in the planned preparations for their food and entertainment.

Formality and buffet service are naturally incompatible. Watch and see the gleam of enjoyment in the eyes of your guests when the announcement is made that the party will journey to the dining room and serve themselves from a buffet table. Small tables should be scattered about the rooms—where the guests can carry their food and be seated.

Years ago one of the favorite dishes for informal suppers was Welsh rarebit, sometimes called Welsh rabbit. During the arid period of life in America, due to the absence of one of its most important ingredients, beer, the real Welsh rarebit became extinct. But now, this famous dish bids fair to assume and far surpass its former glory due to the better variety of cheeses now available.

The buffet supper menu is easily put together and much enjoyed.

Welsh Rabbit (Rarebit) served on toasted bread or toasted crackers.

A platter of sliced tomatoes on watercress or shredded lettuce; French dressing; pretzels; slices of buttered rye bread; relishes; radish roses; olives, ripe and green; celery stuffed with a mixture of Roquefort and cream cheese; a bowl of orange marmalade; salted nuts; bottled beer and coffee.

The recipe for Welsh Rarebit or Rabbit is

1/2 bottle beer
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon cayenne
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 lbs. cut up soft yellow cheese

Heat everything except the cheese in a double boiler or in a chafing dish, or pan over hot water. When very hot, add the

cheese, stirring constantly until it becomes creamy. Serve at once on toast or crackers.

Fortunate the house with several electrical outlets in the dining room—for by the use of electricity the toast and coffee can both be made at the table. The toast should be placed on the plate with the rarebit served over it. Sliced tomatoes and cream may be placed on the side of the plate. As many people do not care for coffee in the evening, cold bottled beer will be very acceptable and much enjoyed by them. It is especially appropriate for this type of supper.

DIETING TO REDUCE

Cut out fat meats—you don't need them—eat sensibly of lamb, lean beef, fish and fowl.

Go light on butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat fruit and vegetables in variety.

Gain in physical charm—look younger—feel younger.

Maryland lady writes: "I've lost exactly 21 lbs. and am so happy to get rid of that bulky fat. My skin is clearer and I feel so much better."

Mrs. N. S.

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning for elimination of excess waste—add juice of half a lemon.

Kruschen costs but a trifle and is sold the world over—try one jar—if not joyfully satisfied—money back—Adv.

Doctor's Prescription

Stops Craving For

Liquor

A doctor's prescription successfully used for years in hospital treatment for those addicted to the use of alcohol, is now offered to the public for home treatment. It is harmless and can be taken in tea, coffee, food or any other liquid with or without the user's knowledge. Removes the craving for liquor and builds up the resistance. Many loved ones saved and brought back to a life of usefulness. The treatment costs nothing if it fails. Write Western Chemicals, Inc., Dept. 43, Vance Bldg., Seattle, Washington, for a FREE trial and full particulars. It will be sent immediately in a plain wrapper. Do it today.—Adv.

Some Baking Hints — and Four Sure-Fire Recipes

By Virginia Ross
Home Economics Editor

CAKE baking—there's an art! And proud the artist who creates a masterpiece. This week I am going to give you some hints that are time-tested. They'll solve some of those perplexing problems which inflict themselves on every cook.

And, besides the hints, we'll list four excellent cake recipes: angel, daffodil, sunshine and lazy-daisy.

First for the hints. Cakes that have the consistency of a bath sponge are the result of too high a temperature, which toughens the eggs. Angel cakes need lower temperatures than sponge or sunshine.

Next: No grease in the pans! That means no washing in greasy dishwater, too.

Now, follow these rules—

1. Egg whites should be beaten until stiff but not dry.

2. Chilling the egg whites doesn't help a bit. Room temperature is best.

3. You can beat up egg whites just as fluffy with a rotary or electric beater as you can with a whip, if you move the beater about in the bowl. Don't use the mixer for more than beating the egg whites. Fold dry ingredients in with a whip or slotted spoon.

4. Flour and sugar alike should be sifted well and folded in lightly. Add part of the sugar to the flour and sift it, then fold it into the whites. Fold part of the sugar directly into the whites,

sometimes half of it, using the other half with the flour.

5. Egg whites are beaten sufficiently when the light fluffy foam holds its shape in peaks when the beater is drawn out of it. A little salt improves the whipping quality.

6. Flavoring should be delicate. Vary it from time to time. Almond is the usual thing. Vanilla, lemon and almond make a good alliance.

7. Batter should be shaken down after being put in the pan, to rid it of air bubbles.

8. The cake should hang in the pan, inverted over a wire rack, until cool. Then gently assist it from the pan.

ANGEL CAKE

(The standard recipe. There are many variations.)

Beat until foamy, 1 cup egg whites (eight to ten whites) with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. Continue beating until egg whites are stiff. Sift four or five times 1 cup flour. Sift also 1 cup sugar. Add to flour 1/4 to 1/2 of the sugar; then fold lightly remaining sugar into the egg whites. Now fold in the sifted flour and sugar mixture, a few shakes of the sifter at a time. Fold in flavoring, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and 1/4 teaspoon almond. Pour into an ungreased tube cake pan.

Bake at 275 degrees for 45 minutes, then 300 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Or, using a cold oven, set control at 300 degrees and allow to remain 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Variations: Put half the batter in a pan. Place 1/4 cup nuts mixed with 1/4 cup coconut, chopped raisins or candied cherries sliced, on top of batter. Add remainder of batter. With a knife gently mix the fruit all the way through. Bake as usual.

DAFFODIL CAKE

(Some call it Marbled Angel Food).

Beat until foamy 1 1/4 cups egg whites (9 to 11 whites) and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Then add 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat until egg whites are stiff but not dry. Carefully fold in 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted sugar. Divide the mixture into two parts. To one part add 1/4 cup sifted flour (sifted five times) and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. To the other part

add 1/4 cup sifted flour (sifted five times, too), 1/2 teaspoon orange extract. Last, fold in 6 egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon-colored.

Drop by spoonfuls into an ungreased angel cake pan, alternating yellow and white. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for one hour and ten minutes. Allow an extra 10 minutes for a cold oven start. Invert to cool. Don't bother to frost this cake.

SUNSHINE CAKE

Ingredients: 9 eggs; 1 cup sifted granulated sugar; 1 cup flour, sifted five times; 1 teaspoon cream of tartar; 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Beat yolks and whites separately, the yolks until thick and lemon-colored, the whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into each 1/4 cup sugar. Sift cream of tartar with the flour and fold very slowly into the whites. Lastly,

add beaten yolks to which the flavoring has been added. Bake in an ungreased tube cake pan, at 300 degrees for one hour and 10 minutes. Add another 10 minutes for a cold oven start. Invert to cool.

Flavor variations:
1. Orange extract, 1 teaspoon.
2. Orange extract, 1/2 teaspoon; lemon, 1/2 teaspoon.

3. One-third teaspoon each of lemon, orange and vanilla extracts, or 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon each of almond or orange and lemon extracts.

LAZY DAISY CAKE

Beat 2 eggs until thick. Add gradually 1 cup sugar and beat some more. Then add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift together 1 cup sifted flour; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt. Fold into the first mixture. Then add 1/2 cup milk heated to the boiling point

with 1 tablespoon butter. (Add all at once).

Beat like everything. Pour into an eight-inch pan, with the bottom only greased. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and while still hot, spread with the following mixture and place under the broiler to brown. Watch it carefully as it will burn very easily.

Mixture: Mix together 3 tablespoons melted butter; 5 tablespoons brown sugar; 2 tablespoons cream or undiluted evaporated milk. Caution: This cake batter is very thin. Don't add more flour. Add that boiling milk all at once. Don't attempt to turn it out of the pan to cool.

DO INFORMAL entertainments with buffet suppers live up to their reputations as always successful? Why not try

Prepare Welsh Rarebit in Electric Chafing Dish



Welsh Rarebit is ideal for Sunday night dinner. Made the Five Star way, it is exceptionally delicious.

BAD DREAMS

Broken Sleep, Grinding of Teeth
These are common signs of Stomach Worms, still a menace to city and country children, causing loss of weight, appetite or color, irregular bowels, vomiting, itching, etc. Laxatives don't help. Get Jayne's Vermifuge. Children like it. 45 million sold.

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

Madame!

The ideal method for

FEMININE HYGIENE

Now—Certain Doan's Powder—Relieving, cleansing, deodorizing. Highly recommended by physicians for minor vaginal irritations. Promotes healing. Ask for "Certain" at any drug or department store. For FREE LITERATURE write Certain, 1511 W. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif., Dept. 9

CERTANE

Over the Captain's Coffee Cup

Travel Tales from Everywhere

By Whit Wellman

REPORTS of strange occurrences are usually smiled at, and someone says, "Well, it happened before science began to explain such things." We take it for granted that old stories were mostly legends, not to be regarded seriously. Today we are more enlightened. We know all of the answers, or almost all. Evidences that bother us we conveniently ignore—like the scientists.

Newspapers like mysteries—they make good "copy." Finding the cause of an event, though, is frequently disappointing—or embarrassing. It spoils the story, or builds up a story no one will believe.

A NEWSPAPER

ran an item not long ago about a yellow roadster. It was seen tearing south along a coast road without a driver. The car was in plain view of several people for several miles; it turned sharp curves, kept to the right of the highway, acting like a normal automobile in every respect—except that it was empty. Someone telephoned to the next town, hoping to stop the car, but it disappeared around a wide curve and was never seen again. No one saw the number plates, and it was not traced.

The paragraph ran in the newspaper, a few people commented on it, and the incident was forgotten. The world moves too fast to stop and wonder very long at anything—even a driverless yellow car.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

occasionally have odd aftermaths. Or perhaps succeeding events have nothing to do with a state of mind. Anyway—back in the dark ages of 1905, a revival-craze took Wales by storm, and things began to happen. First the wild meeting spread across the land to England. Men and women crowded the streets of small towns weeping and shouting, in long processions—caught by hysteria. So far, normal enough. People do those things.

Then, the uncanny. Possibly contagious, more probably not—since the occurrences did not happen in one place. Luminous balls appeared in the sky, traveling slowly over fields until they came to a revival meeting—then they stopped, and descended. And disappeared. A reporter chased one of these fire balls, but didn't catch up to it. It didn't wish to be caught.

A SEXTON SAID

these appearances were luminous butts from the belfry of the church, but on examination the neighborhood bats proved to be quite ordinary, harmless little beasts—not at all like balls of fire.

In quiet Northumberland and at Hexham farmers' sheep began to be slaughtered at night. It looked as if a wolf had invaded the flocks and turned killer. A famous bloodhound was sent for—Monarch, who could smell anything that lived. He smelt with vigor, but got nowhere. He sat down and grumbled in his throat—there was no scent to follow. Whatever had killed the sheep had no smell whatever, animal or human. In desperation the farmers called in a celebrated Hungarian wolf hunter, who galloped over the hills and fields, and found nothing to shoot at. Sheep continued to die, slaughtered by an unknown enemy—until the revival meetings stopped.

In all the animal world there is perhaps no device more cunning or deadly than the spider's web. Didn't we all learn the treacherous ways of the web from . . . "Won't you walk into my parlor," said the Spider to the Fly. . . .

ANOTHER MYSTERY

Let's look at the web of the Epeira Falcata, a spider from the South. This spider is fat and has stripes around her eight long legs.

This Southern lady stays out of sight in the daytime, but about 8 o'clock at night she comes out of the darkness of the foliage and climbs up into the limbs of a tree over a stream. Then, after looking the location over, she drops with the cable line for the web that will furnish her with victims for food.

Then, deftly, cleverly, she spins and weaves that fine net across the stream, like a backdrop curtain on the stage. The flies, or even dragon-flies, that go gayly flitting up the stream, dancing over the top of the water, suddenly find themselves hopelessly tangled in the trap.

A night's catch usually messes the web up pretty badly, so the next day it must be done over. Oh, Spider doesn't mind. She just leaves the main cable, clears away the wreckage (after she has eaten the foolish flies, etc.), and then she starts another web.

The cables used to make up this web are telephone wires, too, in a way. The spider need not grab the wire with a toe, and when she listens with her leg, she can tell by the vibrations "telephoned" to her whether those movements are just the wind shaking the web or a prisoner snagged in the trap.

restlessly, growled, and sniffed at the door. It was midnight. The girl awoke, listening. There was a sound, the murmur of music—faint and far away. It grew louder. She opened the door and went downstairs to the music room. No light was needed, for it was bright moonlight; the room was flooded by a soft silver glow. The cheta crouched beside her, shivering; the hair on his neck stood up stiffly. The organ was playing old hymns. The cat stared, as if it saw someone—the music continued, softly, gently, for a few moments. Then the heavy door to the porch swung open slowly, and closed again.

Make of it what you will. The same experience happened not once, but several times—always at midnight, or shortly after. The music was not always the same; it was always faint, but distinct. The story came to us first-hand, told by the person who was there—and considerably puzzled.

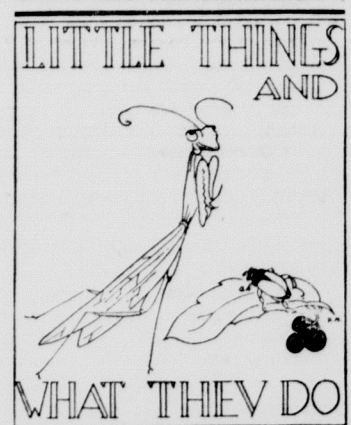
EVEN FIELD MICE

can raise questions among the learned, if they act strangely. Where, for example, did the millions of mice come from which covered the fields of Kern County, California, in 1927? They had gathered, apparently, for a convention; there were, literally, millions crowded together—a moving army that met in one place as if by pre-arrangement; they starved, fought, died, and redistributed themselves.

In Scotland, during 1832, mice were so thick in Inverness-shire that dogs and foxes changed their hunting habits—they ate mice. These curious mice were a dark brown color—with narrow white rings around their necks. Mice experts made a careful examination and decided no such mice had ever been seen before in Scotland.

ALMOST EVERY DAY

you come across strange things no one quite believes—but which none the less do happen. When they occur to you, or someone you know— jot them down and send them in. This column is open for brief items on adventure, personal experiences, on sea and land—all over the world. Address The Skipper, Five Star Weekly, Mills Tower, San Francisco, California.



IF YOU'RE interested in the companionship of honey bees, don't ever wear black clothes in their presence. They go WILD at the nearness of a black hat.

If you had the jumping power of a flea, you would be able to jump about a half mile at one hop!

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Dwarf Polyantha Rose Perfect Substitute For Geraniums and Other Annual Flowering Plants

By Cecil Solly

ANNUAL flowering plants raised from seed may take the place of such bedding favorites as Geraniums, Fuchsias, Calceolarias and Begonias. But this is not the most economical way of filling a flower bed.

A perfect substitute for Geraniums and the others—for Geraniums especially—is the dwarf Polyantha Rose. There are several splendid varieties, in most attractive colors, and inspection of a good rose catalog now may reveal to you possibilities not previously suspected by you. The most used variety here is the "La Marne."

These particular Roses, for planting 18 inches apart, can be kept down to about nine inches in height if that is desired (and that is especially desirable in a wind-swept garden or bed), by annual pruning, or they can be allowed to grow as high as three feet. The most attractive bedding display is achieved by keeping these Roses quite dwarf.

And, of course, such a bed is permanent. The problem of summer bedding will not arise again—the plants are everlasting. They are smothered with flowers right

through the summer and most of the autumn. If one wants to make such a bed perfect, the planting of a few spring flowering bulbs between the Roses represents but very little extra outlay.

The bed to receive these Dwarf Polyantha Roses ought to be dug two feet deep at once and old manure be forked in a foot or more down, so that it is beyond the immediate reach of the roots. Leaf-mold is a good substitute. If you haven't sufficient of either, or if manure is entirely lacking, four ounces of bone-meal mixed into each square yard of surface will be a considerable and long-lasting help.

FOR A SHADY ROCKERY

HERE is a list of suggested plants for an existing rockery under old and heavy leaf-bearing trees.

Shrubs: Hypericum Calycinum, Pachysandra Terminalis, Mahonia Aquifolium (kept dwarf by pruning), Vinca Major, Vinca Minor, Aucuba Japonica Vera and small-leaved Geraniums.

Plants: Hardy Cyclamen, Anemone Hepatica, Trillium Grandiflorum, Snowdrop, Winter Aconite, Ornithogalum Nutans, Doronicum Excelsum, Helleborus Niger, Lych-

nis Coronaria, Saponaria Officialis Plena, and hardy Ferns.

JEWEL OF THE VELDT

URSINIA ANETHOIDES, or Jewel of the Veldt, is one of the most delightful annuals that could be desired, dainty in appearance and very easy to grow. The plant makes a pretty little bush, thick with light, feathery foliage, over which is carried the attractive flowers. The wiry stems are of sufficient length to make the bloom very suitable for indoor decoration. A well-grown plant will carry from 60 to 100 blooms at one time for a period of many weeks. The rich orange-yellow blooms, which are two inches in diameter, are beautifully adorned by a ring of deep purple around the central disc, with a glistening dot of a darker shade jewelling each petal.

The plants thrive in a sunny position on well-drained soil which has been made rich by a dressing of well-rotted manure. Outdoor sowing may be made at any time from the end of April to June, when the seed bed is in a suitable condition.

The seeds, which have the appearance of tiny dried flowers, should be sown with care, for, being of a light, feathery nature, they are liable to be carried away by the slightest breeze.

of the school text-books. Rather he is a young and gay professor, loving life and work and beauty and, most of all, children.

His understanding and friendly way with them is marked throughout all the story of his life.

Most of you are familiar with his greatest poems, Evangeline, Hiawatha and the rest. You know his home was in Cambridge, Mass., and that his was a long and productive life.

But, did you know that he was a college professor at 22? Did you know he was widely traveled and spoke many languages? Did you know that the original "Village Blacksmith" was Longfellow's own ancestor, who left his smithy and started a school in Portland, Maine?

These are but a few of the interesting facts in the life of Longfellow as written by Miss Hawthorne, whose grandfather, Nathaniel Hawthorne, was a lifelong friend of Longfellow.

In Poet of Craigie House you will find a story as fascinating as a novel; a story of love and grief, romance. In fact, a book so entertaining it will not be put by until you have finished the last page, and that all too soon. Then you'll start re-reading your favorites among the poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

(Published by Appleton-Century.)

MARSH ISLAND MYSTERY

By Maristan Chapman

MYSTERY in the Tennessee Mountains, that little known portion of these states, is ever-fascinating to read about.

This is the story of a group of boys (but what girl can resist ANY mystery story?) who get themselves beautifully tangled up in a mountain mishap.

There are two important animal characters in the book, too. They have delightful names; the hound is called "Rock Bottom," and the pony is "Dingus."

We can't tell you the story because that would spoil the mystery, but here is a paragraph and after reading it you'll have an idea of what we mean when we say Marsh Island Mystery is the book you've been looking for:

"The two men bundled the boys out of the house and yanked them up the path and along the road. One man had a twisting grip on Dale's arm with one hand, and was choking Sadler by his shirt collar with his other hand. The second man had all he could do with Vester, who, to judge from the yells, was being dragged along by the hair and being poked in the ribs at the same time. In less than five minutes from the time they were sitting at a peaceful supper, the boys found themselves hurtling through the darkness."

Oh, it ends all right, but the



adventures and the humor and the mystery are all there.

Maristan Chapman will be remembered as the author of Wild Cat Ridge, Eagle Cliff and other entertaining tales.

(Appleton-Century, publishers.)

THE POET OF CRAIGIE HOUSE

By Hildegarde Hawthorne

AFTER reading the Poet of Craigie House it is easy to see why we think of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow as "the children's poet."

Miss Hawthorne's book presents a picture of the man's life that is so real, so warm, so alive, that he is shown not entirely as the white-haired and bearded man

Yesterdays ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ By Frank King



Dr. Frank McCoy On—

Grow Strong By Walking

MANKIND has been walking for a million years, says the encyclopedia. Although I am not sure that a million is the correct number, I am sure that walking is the best single exercise. If you can choose but one exercise and want to choose the best one, then by all means take walking.

If you walk briskly you have one of the finest all-around exercises. You will come back from a vigorous walk feeling renewed and refreshed. Daily walking will increase your strength and endurance and will benefit you in every way. The best advice that I can give you who are run-down is to start winding yourselves back up again with walking.

Certainly, you can easily fit walking into your own needs. If you are unaccustomed to exercise, then walk for short distances and if you are accustomed to vigorous activity, then walk farther.

Walking is not an expensive exercise and the only possible expense would be a pair of sensible walking shoes, if you do not already possess them.

Go on out and take that walk and while you are striding along, be sure and take some deep breaths. For once, fill your lungs with clean, fresh air. Fresh air and walking are two of your

greatest blessings and are absolutely free.

Walking is a simple exercise but it has an undoubted value. Keep your attention on the fact that the walk you are taking is a benefit in building better health. While you are striding along, say to yourself, "This walk is doing me good. I feel better because it is stirring up my circulation." Give yourself some good suggestions along that line and allow them to sink into your unconscious mind. Then look for the good effect and I feel sure it will be there for you.

Start walking today—go out and cover the first few blocks. Then tomorrow, walk a little farther and gradually increase the distance covered until you can walk four or five miles and come in feeling fresh as a daisy. I can promise you that your eyes will grow brighter, your skin will become clearer, just from that. Best of all, you will develop endurance and strength.

If you need a little encouragement, send for my articles, called "Strength from Walking," and hang it up where it will remind you to walk your way to better health. Send your request to me in care of Room 450, Mills Tower, San Francisco, Cal., and enclose one large, self-addressed stamped envelope.

REDSKIN RHYMES

By R. Remlow Harris

WILLOW WHISTLE'S DOG

MAYBE you think that me no have so very much to do, When you see me rest on back and look at cloud or sky, Just wonderum maybe what it is that makeum sky so blue, Or maybe me just watch old hawk slowly flapping by.

If you think so, maybe so, then you thinkum right; Maybe so, you thinkum me should follow grazing herd, Or maybe pullum grass for sheep, and feedum every bite, Or maybe comb burrs out of wool and giveum pleasant word.

Or tellum not to get foot stuck in some narrow crack, Or not to eat um cockle burrs or no-good loco weed, Or not get lost nor fall in hole, nor get stuck on back— Maybe so me might do this if there was any need.



But me BIG BOSS! Boss no work. He got dog to mindum. If he no like something they do, he giveum little growl; If gettum lost or maybe stray, dog he go and findum; He tells me if something wrong with bark or maybe howl.

When sun come up, I open gate—he driveum out of pen— Then he herdum out to graze right whereum ought to go. When day is done and sun go down, he driveum home again— Me teachum dog to care for sheep—there's nothing he no know.

Me always gottum plenty time—me see no use in hurry. Sheep tomorrow will eat grass same as um do today. Why should me do what dog can do? What use is white man's worry?

My sheep mind dog. My dog minds me. And that is Indian way.

CORMORANT FISHING

THE season for Cormorant fishing at Gifu, Japan, brings Japanese from all over the Empire—together with their wives, sweethearts or Geisha girls. On the fishing boat everyone sits on straw-matting, making merry, drinking sake, shooting firecrackers, and preparing meals—much like a gay American picnic party. The head fisherman stands at the prow, holding in his left hand long strings that control his cormorants. By law the number of his birds is limited to twelve. An assistant in the center of the boat handles four birds. The birds are loosed and swim at tremendous speed deep under water, gulping fish and eels. The smaller eels easily slide through the rings about the birds' necks, but the fish do not. Carefully watching his birds, the head fisherman pulls them back one by one into the boat, and by squeezing their necks their fish are retrieved. The actual fishing lasts about half an hour. The fish caught by these intelligent and well-trained birds sell for a much higher price than the same fish caught in nets.

HOLLAND JAMBOREE

THE next Boy Scout Jamboree is planned to be held in Holland. The Dutch government has given a welcome to the Boy Scout movement, and is lending its moral and financial support toward the meeting.

FLOATING GARDENS

THE Mexican village of Xochimilco portrays the customary picturesque Mexican scene . . . native cottages, sculptured hedges, a bell tower, and outdoor cafes . . . but its outstanding attraction is the Floating Gardens.

Here, in the Twelfth Century the Xochimilcos tilled their small farms and gardens aboard rafts, which were poled to market across the lake. Even in those days there was traffic congestion, which caused close "parking" of these drifting gardens. Before long, sediment made fairly solid islands of them, and now wide canals lead between the flower and vegetable gardens. Bright with blooms and shaded by poplars, they are seen from covered barges, poled by native boys.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Loss of Pop, Low Back Pain, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Cerebral Under Eyes, Neuritis, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Sias-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 30¢ a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

CLASSIFIED

MANUSCRIPTS WANTED

WANTED: ORIGINAL POEMS, STORIES, HUMOR. Publishers, Dept. AR, Studio Bldg., Portland, Ore.

PERSONAL

RELIEF FOR EPILEPTICS: Detroit lady finds relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 4, 6000 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

"Runaway," A Serial For Young Readers, By Paula Norton, Concluded

When Bob Thompson ran away from home to become an air mail pilot, he little thought he would be run out of one airport after another. Through the kindness of one young flier he managed to get the first real meal he had had in several days and was then sent on his way home. But, before he got far in his hitch-hiking, he was taken in by a bunch of hobos and forced to hop a ride on a freight train. The trainmen scolded ahead to their next stop and Bob was turned over to two deputies, who informed him that his traveling days were over.

Conclusion

THE machine carrying Bob and the two deputies whizzed along the highway. Bob wondered where they were taking him and just what would become of him now. He wished he were home, or at least in touch with his mother and father—mother especially.

Finally he said, "Where are we going?"

"Where all runaway kids usually end up," said the man beside him.

"It's a nice cosy place, kid," the man driving the car said. "You're going to the Detention Home."

Bob's heart missed a beat. He felt all choked in his throat, and he wanted to jump out of the swiftly moving car and run—anywhere, just to be away from that word... detention.

"But, but," he stammered, "I haven't done anything wrong. Detention Homes are for bad kids that get into trouble."

"Yeah? Well, you ran away from home, didn't you? You hopped a ride on a freight, didn't you? You're camping at the Home until your father comes to decide what's the best thing to do with you."

Dad coming to see him at the Home? What would he say? Gee, it had been a long time since he'd seen Dad. Would he be mad? He must be to send the police

looking for him. Hundreds of perplexing thoughts rushed through his troubled brain.

Bob spoke no more. He only sat huddled in the corner of the car and watched the fields and hills hurry by. This wasn't at all the way he had expected to come home.

Suddenly they entered the city. The busy hum of traffic was all about him. Then the big black car drew up in front of a white stone building.

"Here we are, kid," said the driver in a cheery voice. "Hop out."

Bob walked ahead of the men through the big front door. It was all like a bad dream and more like something he had read in a book than anything that was happening to himself.

After he was turned over to the lady in the little office off the lobby, the two deputies chatted with a clerk, signed a paper and went away. The lady asked him a lot of questions which Bob answered in a frightened voice. Then another woman was called and he was led upstairs to a little cell.

As the woman closed the door behind him, Bob called, "When is my father coming?"

"He has been notified," said the woman as she turned away. "I don't know when he'll be here."

Then he was alone. Alone with all the terrifying thoughts that would naturally burden a runaway boy his first day in a Detention Home. The hours dragged by. He could hear other boys talking somewhere nearby. Some of them laughed, and one of them complained about the food. That wasn't particularly cheering to hear, though Bob was far from hungry now. What he wanted most to know was: how was his father going to act toward him?

The afternoon dragged on. He stood for a long time at the barred window looking into the street. He knew that somewhere out there beyond the town was



the range of hills where he had played and gone to school. Gee, that seemed a long time ago.

He knew now what it was to really be deprived of freedom, and freedom was the one thing he wanted most. If only they wouldn't send him to a reform school. He wondered, too, if his father would be very mad at him. Well, it served him right for running away. He hoped his father would be a little mad; he could take it. He could take anything

rather than be locked up in a place like this. He, gosh, he'd LIKE painting those old hen-houses if they'd let him go home.

"Bob Thompson, you're wanted in the office," Bob whirled away from the window. Had his father come? Fear of the result of this interview made him uncertain of whether he welcomed this meeting after all. He followed the woman downstairs.

Bob grasped the handle of the office door with a damp hand.

Slowly he turned the knob and walked in. A man, a tall man, stood facing the desk, his back to Bob, but Bob knew that back. He wanted to throw his arms around his father. But he had never done sissy things like that and, besides, how did he know what his Dad was going to say?

"Bob, your father has come," said the lady seated behind the desk.

The man turned and with no sign of emotion looked at the boy. Bob tried to smile at him. It was an uncertain, wavering smile. "Hello, Dad," he said.

"Hello, son." That was all. He did not appear to be angry. He just seemed very solemn.

"We have decided that you are to return home with your father, Bob." Bob's heart leaped with a singing joy. The woman went on talking about the "future" and "home discipline" but Bob heard very little. He was too relieved inside. He only answered, "Yes, ma'am—yes, ma'am," and looked at his father and wished he would say something.

Soon they were alone in the little old family divver, chugging over the road that led to the

hills. Still the man did not speak. Bob tried, "How's Mom?"

"Pretty well." Then another long period of silence. Gee, why didn't he get mad? That would be better than no talk at all.

They were well up in the hills now and Bob was suddenly aware that he was glad with all his heart to be going home. Mom would be Okay. He could count on that.

"Bob, they told me in the reports that you ran away to learn to be a flier. Is that the only reason?"

"Yes, Dad, that's the reason, honestly." At last. Now he felt better. "But I learned a lot, Dad. I found out you can't be a flier, not even a beginner, until you've

been to college." He stopped for breath.

"Bob, I've got news for you." His Dad stared straight ahead and let Bob worry for a full half-mile. Was something wrong at home?

"There were a bunch of Government men out to our place, and they're going to buy up that south forty. They're going to make an emergency landing field there."

Bob sank back. Then joy overcame him and regardless of sissy or not, he hugged his father's arm. A smile tried hard to force itself into the man's tan cheeks.

Bob said, "Gee!"
(The End)

Japan Sends Rock As Friendly Token

A SYMBOLIC parallel for the Seattle citizens since a piece of rock from the summit of Mt. Fuji, Japan, is to be placed on Mt. Rainier as a good-will token from the people of Japan to the people of the United States.

Recently a similar sized rock from Mt. Rainier was sent to Japan to be placed on the crest of Mt. Fuji.

Soon after the gift from the United States was received, two famed Japanese mountain climbers were sent to the summit of Mt. Fuji for a similar rock to be used as a return gift.

The Japanese climbers made the ascent of the mountain in temperature which averaged 10 degrees below zero, it was said at the Japanese consulate in Seattle.

Modern May Day Festival Outgrowth of Revolting Ancient Rites

By CARL HOLLIDAY

Professor of English,
State College, San Jose, Calif.

WHY should there be a Queen of the May? And why should May first be given any special attention? Well, it all came about in this way:

Far back during the time of Julius Caesar, the Phoenicians observed May Day as the special date for honoring their chief god, Baal, and even before them the Ammonites chose this particular day for celebrating the power of their deity, Moloch, in such a shameful manner that the Bible speaks with disgust of the "abominations of the Ammonites."

Only meager descriptions of the doings of these last mentioned people remain, but we know rather accurately how those early Phoenicians acted on the first of May.

For instance, we know that they built huge bonfires in the open spaces of every city, and, in order to calm the temper of the god of the sun, threw into these fires many a small child or in-

fant. And after doing this, men, women and children worked themselves into a frenzy and danced madly about a vast image representing the god of reproduction. From this hideous, disgusting image came the modern, flower-bedecked Maypole!

THESE Phoenicians were the greatest travelers of antiquity, and they succeeded in spreading their May Day idea throughout Western Europe. The natives of France, Holland and Ireland then, of course, in practically a savage state, even improved upon the atrocities of their teachers, and, mingling the Phoenician rites with the ceremonies of the Druids, made the day one surely to be remembered — and perhaps to be regretted.

The May Day feast of these North Europeans was rough enough, but the ceremony immediately following it was literally deadly. In a basket were placed a heap of chunks of cake, one of which was blackened with charcoal, and all the young men were compelled to seize these without

looking. The man holding the blackened cake was required to throw himself into a huge fire for propitiation of the gods!

The Druid priests on that day honored especially their god, Bel, and to this hour many Scotch highlanders and Irish light bonfires on May Day and speak of the occasion as "Beltime."

The Romans began the celebration of May Day in 24 B.C. The preceding year had shown an exceedingly poor harvest, and the nation resolved to dedicate the first of May to Flora, the goddess of fertility. Thus originated the Floralia, which soon degenerated into a period of debauchery almost equal to the fantastic tricks of the Phoenicians.

The program opened early in the morning with a procession of beautiful girls so covered with loose clothing as to look like shapeless bags. Suddenly at the sound of a trumpet the girls cast aside the bundles of garments and burst into a wild dance. Then followed such unbridled conduct that even the higher-class Romans

themselves were at times shocked — which is saying a good deal.

FROM the 10th to the 15th century there was carried out in almost all of Eastern Europe and the British Isles a ceremony known as "Bringing in the May."

At dawn every young man went to the woods and cut a branch or vine, which he placed in front of the home of his beloved. Naturally, this going to the woods became so popular that the lady-loves themselves at length accompanied their young cavaliers, and frequently forgot to bring the foliage back until sunset!

There in the forest or sometimes on the village green the prettiest girl was crowned Queen of the May, the Morris dance was given, and vines or garlands or ribbons were wound about a tree or a Maypole.

Of course, under such circumstances nobody worked on May Day, and at length the laboring men seized upon the occasion to assemble and discuss their condition. Well did May Day of 1517

deserve its historical name of Evil May Day; for it was then that the master-workers and the apprentices of London fomented a riot as a protest against the invasion of foreign laborers.

Sixteen of their leaders were hanged, and 400, with halters around their necks, were dragged to Westminster, where only their pathetic plea to King Henry VIII saved them from death.

To this day the workers in Europe look upon May Day as their very own, and they march and make speeches and have picnics, and sometimes demand more pay or shorter hours of labor.

It is a long step from the mad dances of the Phoenicians of antiquity to the dignified, but often threatening processions of thousands of modern toilers. But back of every form of celebration throughout the three thousand years of observance of May Day has been the same basic idea — the rejoicing in the hope that a new and better order of things may come — the faith that a new springtide has come to mankind.

DEAR BOSS:

When I tell you what Western men are responsible for, I think you will apologize for being one of same, or any-way should.

Yours,

AMY



DEAR BOSS: You know how it is in the springtime, i.e., you are always thinking about clothes, styles, and etc., or anyway I am, but never before did I ever take thought concerning men's clothes, styles, and etc., not even knowing they had any, styles, I mean, not clothes, because this would be no world for young ladies who blush easily if men had none of either.

Now from what I have seen around zoos, bird cages, and the like, among most birds and beasts it is the male that does the loud dressing, and the female that leans toward protective coloration, while with man it is just the opposite, or was, if you can call a dark suit with blue tie and black shoes coloration, protective or otherwise.

But this spring, or so I am told, all will be different, and largely on account of Western men and especially those on the Pacific coast having frisky ideas, also independent, about what they wear. From now on man will array himself like Joseph in all the glory of his coat of many colors, or something, and the rainbow effects around and about and here and there will be enough to make you dizzy, and this is all true, be-



cause the man who makes the clothes told me so.

BY this I do not mean that this man, and his name is H. W. Cresap, sits cross-legged with needle and thread in hand and sews clothes, because he does not, having help in this department, and in fact being the president of one of the big clothes making factories of the country, and they make men's clothes in large quantities—well, anyway, this Mr. Cresap says, and at the time I talked to him he was on his way home to Chicago after a vacation in Hawaii, and was wearing a gay creation in solid black with dark tie and black shoes—well, anyway,

Thinking of this, I cannot help feeling that maybe Mr. Cresap is in for a little trouble trying to get these men to wear checks in greens and reds, on account of their stubbornness, but I have to admit it will make the opposite sex far less monotonous to the eye, although maybe a trifle harder on the nerves, and I will be glad to help with the project in any way I can.

Yours for bigger and brighter suits for men,

AMY PORTER.

Pup Acting Up? Here's How To Teach Him Manners

Friends of Frederic Beck suspect him of being able to talk canine language because dogs obey his least command. His hobby is well-behaved dogs. Although purely an amateur, professional trainers nevertheless seek his counsel.

By Frederic Beck

YOU don't necessarily have to know more than the dog, because that's impossible. There are some things a dog knows that you'll never even suspect.

But it is important that you have a generous reserve of patience if your training is to result in making a dog whose companionship will be something you wouldn't trade for all the money in the world.

And you have to be a dog lover if you hope to succeed in training a dog.

Dogs like to do tricks. It is instinctive with a dog to want to do anything to please his master. It is no discomfort for a dog to sit up, to speak, to play dead dog, and to fetch slippers. Correct behavior as well as canine cart-wheels can be the result of intelligent training.

A single brief article could hardly cover both fundamental and circus training. So let's deal with the problem of teaching your pup good manners. The time to start training your pet is in the earliest stages of puppyhood. The dog's confidence is an essential to successful training and this confidence should be won during the first weeks of the relationship.

A SEVERE fright leaves a lasting impression on a pup. That makes it a good idea to introduce him to new sights and sounds gradually. Be with him when he sees his first automobile, his first cat. He finds these experiences are no cause for alarm. And because you are with him he instinctively gives you credit for a series of safe outcomes.

An important rule of training the pup has to do with a natural tendency for pups to chew things. Remember that this is natural and don't, above all things, attempt to beat it out of him. The remedy demands that you catch him in the act and then by snapping the fingers or clapping the hands sharply in front of the



Cute—yes, and more than apt to be destructive unless you pay close attention to their training. This litter of cocker spaniels was out of Duchess of Shalimar. The accompanying article gives some pointers on teaching pups to behave.

pup's nose, say, "Stop that." Try to look severe.

Rule No. 1 in puppy education is to see that the pupil is taken out of doors at frequent and regular intervals. When the pup commits a misdemeanor, take him to the spot and scold him. It finally dawns on him that this one mistake displeases you. When he performs outdoors, praise him to the skies. The first thing you know he'll have developed the technic of going to the door.

Never beat a dog. Instead, be an actor. Let the dog think you're either annoyed or elated or that your feelings are hurt. In the case of a difficult pupil, a roll of newspaper may be used, laid smartly over the pup's stern. It makes a resounding smack without hurting much.

Don't expect unreasonable accomplishments before the pup has graduated from kindergarten. A

logical sequence of training is the teaching of the proper reaction to the simple commands: "Come," "lie down," "heel," and "fetch." All are easy to teach. After that come the tricks—if you want your dog to do tricks.

MOST pups will come to their masters without a specific command, whenever their attention is attracted. The thing to do is simply say, "Come," when the dog is in the act of coming. If he doesn't get the idea, a good method is to attach a cord to his collar. Say, "Come," and pull him steadily toward you.

Don't miss an evening in giving the lessons. Or make "school" a regular feature each morning. "Lie down!" As you say it, pull his front paws forward and with the other hand press his rear to the floor. Soon the sound of your voice will suffice.

That the command "to heel"

be understood and obeyed is important. To teach a dog to follow at your heels attach a cord to his collar. Hold the cord so that the dog is about a foot behind you. Say, "To heel," and start walking slowly. When the dog gets out of line, manipulate the cord to keep him where he should be. Keep on walking. Even if you have to turn and use the newspaper, keep on moving at the same slow, steady pace.

The command, "Fetch," is last of the fundamentals. The problem resolves itself into teaching the dog that after getting the ball or stick you've thrown, he must bring it to you and present you with it. He'll probably go get it the first time, but will expect you to chase him. Try coaxing him back to you. If he's learned his lesson to "come," simply issue this command after he captures the object.

Gradually drop the "come" order and the trick is learned. If not, you must go back to the use of the string or cord.

KITE WEATHER

WITH the spring the thrill of kite flying is in every boy's blood. But just making a kite and flying it in the street or the lot next door is not all you should consider.

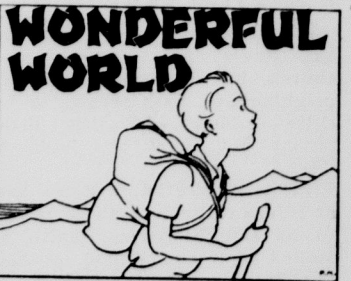
There are dangers in kite flying, easy to avoid if you will remember the rules. Use only cotton string to fly your kite. NEVER use wire. Never use a kite that is made with ANY metal. Above all things, NEVER fly a kite near high-voltage towers. For that matter, keep your kite far removed from all telephone and trolley wires.

RADIO WORLD

SWEDEN has the best atmospheric conditions in the world for radio reception.

The highest powered radio stations in the United States, England and Canada have 50,000 watts. A radio station in Luxembourg can boost its radio power to 200,000 watts.

Ninety per cent of the radio sets used in Mexico were manufactured in America.



IF IT were possible for you to stand out on a distant cloud and view the world through a powerful telescope, what wonderful sights you would see!

You would behold rivers like silver ribbons winding in and out through green forests. Mountains strangely shaped and stately would reach their heights above the horizon. You would see cities and cities gray and towering into their own smoke.

OLDEST LIVING THINGS

LOOKING through that great telescope you would see what appears to be a forest of great trees, really great. They are the Sequoia trees in the state of California.

Some of these great giants were old before the birth of Christ, and those trees are stout and strong still.

To stand beneath one of these great giants and look up through its branches seeming to reach the sky, is to feel yourself an unimportant little person.

One of these giant trees crashed in 1926 and in 1931 it was still a tree of green, seemingly fresh foliage. Life seems to live on within them even when they have fallen.

ONLY ONES LEFT

THERE was a time, long ago, trees like these grew in Europe, Asia and Greenland. Now they are found only on the western side of the Sierra Nevada, at an elevation of from 4000 to 8500 feet. They spread from Placer county to Tulare county.

These trees grow only from seed and since they need just the right soil, it is well they are a part of national and state parks. Thus they are protected against fires.

Agnes ago, these very trees struggled to survive fires of the forests. Most of the oldest trees show they suffered from fire, possibly every 30 years. Still they go on living, indeed, the oldest living things.